

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

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A Liberal Education? Editorial.
The American Novel—A British View:
Michael Sadler in the Fortnightly.



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SAYS ROOSEVELT WANTED FRENCH TO SEE PLANES

Senator Reports Morgenthau Told of Request to Relax Army Rules for Visiting Mission.

MILITARY OFFICERS OVERRULED ON SALE

Bill Covering Most of Executive's Defense Expansion Program Now Up for Senate Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Secretary Morgenthau told the Senate Military Committee in a closed session today, a member said, that President Roosevelt personally had requested that army regulations be relaxed to permit a French air mission to inspect the latest type of American bombing planes despite his opposition to this course.

The committee said the Secretary, recalled by the committee, had reaffirmed testimony given Jan. 28 and 29 to this effect. From Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, came a statement that testimony before the committee disclosed that army officials had raised specific objections to permitting the French to see a Douglas bomber that was being tested in competition for an air contract. The French later instructed to purchase 100 of these planes, Austin said the committee was informed.

Austin said the objections raised by the army officials were twofold—that purchase of planes by the French might interfere with speedy production of ships under the administration's armaments program, and that the army would be denied its usual year's priority of use of the latest type of planes.

Morgenthau Testimony.

One committee member said a portion of Morgenthau's testimony was referred to the Secretary and affirmed by him at this morning's meeting. The testimony was not made public immediately by the committee, but some members discussed it with army officials.

It was the crash of a new-type plane, carrying a French air official as a passenger, that touched off the committee's investigation of the French plane deal.

Austin said testimony before the committee by Morgenthau disclosed that President Roosevelt overrode specific objections from army officers, to permit the French air mission to buy American planes of the latest type.

In this testimony, Morgenthau discussed negotiations leading to the granting of special permission to the French.

"I thought that I had made it plain," he said, in reply to another question, "that we did it at the request of the President."

Pressed on this point, he said that the President himself had that same opinion and added:

"The President asked us to do it."

Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri) had asked Capt. Sydney M. Kraus, naval officer who accompanied the French mission on its visits to American airplane plants, how the Treasury procurement division, to which Kraus was attached, happened to become involved.

Kraus said he was a "third party" to this transaction and could not explain. Morgenthau then told the committee that the procurement division was called upon to act because, although it was then not purchasing planes, it maintained daily contacts with plane manufacturers.

Although Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring testified again today, Sheppard declined to say whether they had retraced the testimony they gave previously when they were reported to have engaged in heated debate over some point.

Administration critics have declared that such international deals as the French airplane transaction was a threat to peace. In this connection, Representative Cox (Dem., Georgia) disagreed in the House today the difference between a policy of internationalism and one of isolation.

An administration-favored policy of internationalism, Cox said, might lead the United States to war. An isolationist attitude, he declared, might leave the nation the only stable democracy in the world.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, Rear Admiral C. J. Peeler, director of the Treasury's procurement division; H. E. Collier, Peeler's assistant, and Charles W. Yost, assistant chief of the arms and munitions office of the State Department, testified today in closed sessions.

Work on Defense Bill.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Texas), of the committee said he considered the committee's investigation

CALIFORNIA ASKS U. S. AID FOR ITS INFUX OF NEEDY

Petition to Roosevelt Says Problem Is Acute—Farm Placements, Health and Relief Funds, More Transient Camps Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Federal aid in solving problems arising from the migration of many destitute families to California was demanded of President Roosevelt yesterday by the California congressional delegation.

A petition left at the White House by Representative Elliott (Dem., California), said immediate action was imperative and suggested a broad program for State and Federal cooperation.

"California feels," the petition said, "that inter-state migration is a national, not a local problem, and that in general the cost of necessary care for people who at present have no legal residence in any state should be borne by the Federal Government."

Serious Problems.

The petition said thousands of penniless newcomers had given rise to serious employment, health, relief, housing and education problems and added:

"Generally, our position is: First, that our California standards of old age pensions, of relief, of education, of wages, should not be sacrificed to our efforts to do our part to solve this great national problem, and second, that in spite of the excellent work done by

MUTUAL LIFE PUTS DEPOSITS IN ITS TRUSTEES' BANKS

Interlocking Trustee-Officer Relationship Between Insurance Firm and Depositories Shown.

DAVID F. HOUSTON
ON WITNESS STAND

Tells Monopoly Investigators of \$23,000,000 in Guaranty Trust, \$11,000,000 in National City Bank

By HAROLD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—That the largest bank deposit maintained by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York aggregating as high as \$23,000,000, is given to the Guaranty Trust Co., five of whose officers are trustees of Mutual Life, was testified today before the Temporary National Economic Committee, by David Franklin Houston, president of the insurance company since 1927.

The second largest account in 1938, totaling \$11,000,000, was awarded to the National City Bank, according to the witness who admitted that James H. Perkins is both an officer of the bank and a trustee of Mutual Life.

Other banks with interlocking directors who last year received Mutual Life deposits were named as the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., more than \$3,000,000; the Chase National Bank, \$2,000,000; and the First National Bank of New York, whose account was described as "very large."

Trustees and Officers.

Mutual Life trustees who were officers of these banks were listed as Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Myron C. Taylor, Leon Fraker and Frank L. Polk.

It was testified that S. Sloan Colt, an officer of the Bankers' Trust Co., was elected a trustee of Mutual Life in 1931, and that within a year Mutual Life's account with Bankers' Trust increased from \$30,000 to more than \$150,000.

Another trustee, James M. Beck, was shown to have requested in a letter that Mutual Life cause some of his buildings to "drift" toward his brother-in-law, a broken-nose Mitchell. Mitchell's firm, according to evidence placed on the record, dumped his sale and purchase business for Mutual Life from nothing in 1930 to \$300,000 in 1933.

Although describing the Chase National Bank as perhaps the largest in New York, Houston acknowledged that Mutual Life never had an account there until after two of the bank's officers, Vanderbilt and Polk, became trustees of the insurance company.

Charles D. Hilles Called.

The second witness, Charles D. Hilles, former Republican National Committee man from New York, stated that he has been a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. since 1922, and that he is resident manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation for New York State. This concern, he said, covers 4922 properties owned by New York Life, including its home office, with workmen's compensation, general liability, elevator, steam-boiler and fidelity bond insurance.

During the last 12 years, he continued, premiums paid to his company by New York Life averaged \$99,891 annually, and increased from \$62,490 in 1927 to \$182,658 in 1938.

Several letters were presented in evidence depicting Hilles as soliciting various items of business from Mutual Life colleagues in behalf of Employers' Liability. His compensation, Hilles testified, is 10 per cent of his company's net profits, including those derived from New York Life, of which he is a director.

After being released as witness, Hilles volunteered a statement to the effect that the average annual business conducted by Employers' Liability during the last 12 years has aggregated about \$7,000,000, of which he estimated that derived from New York Life to be only 1-1/2 per cent. The doubling of premiums paid by New York Life to Employers' Liability during that period he attributed to the large number of buildings which have recently come through foreclosures into the insurance company's possession.

"Million Dollar Class."

During Houston's testimony it was brought out that John K. O'Boyle, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga., and a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., repeatedly solicited and obtained cash deposits from the latter, finally aggregating \$1,000,000. When the account reached this sum, according to evidence presented, O'Boyle wrote to the treasurer of Mutual Life expressing his rejoicing to be at last "in the million dollar class," and adding:

"You don't know how good this news make your trustee feel."

The Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago was named as an institution in which Mutual Life's account was "largely increased" after one of the bank's trustees, Stanley Field, became a trustee of the insurance company.

Questioned as to the influence of interlocking directors upon the al-

Denounced Again in Georgia House



L. W. (CHIP) ROBERT
Appearing before a Georgia legislative committee in Atlanta.

BILL CONSIDERED TO KEEP JUDGES OUT OF BUSINESS

Continued From Page One.

ment of bank deposits, Houston said:

"There is influence to this extent. It is to the company's interest to have accounts in banks with officers who are also our trustees. They are inclined to handle the business better."

The Mutual Life, Houston testified, has assets of \$1,399,000,000 and policies in force of \$3,757,000,000. It writes no group or industrial insurance, but only straight life, and does business in every state except Texas. Its 38 trustees, who are elected biennially, were shown to be affiliated as officers or directors with 22 banks and trust companies, 55 industrial corporations, 31 insurance companies, 29 railroads, eight public utilities, three department stores, one publishing house and nine real estate companies.

With tomorrow morning's session, the Securities and Exchange Commission will conclude the first phase of its investigation into the insurance business for the TNEC. The second is expected to begin after a Federal income tax charge.

TV AND THE CITY OF MEMPHIS BUY PRIVATE UTILITY

Continued From Page One.

by the city, or at least a stipulation in the contract for the electrical properties that would make reduction of gas rates a condition of the sale, denounced the deal, and the Crump-dominated City Council refused to ratify it.

Crump, through the City Commission, then made an offer of \$17,385,000 for both the gas and electric properties. Although this was \$25,000 more than the price accepted today, the company rejected that offer.

Dec. 1, the company, attempting to fight the competition of Federal power by meeting TVA rates in this area, reduced its rates from 25 to 40 per cent, making them the same as those charged by the city's competing distribution system. It did not change its rates on natural gas, which it buys, piped from Louisiana, from the Memphis Natural Gas Co. and distributes to 40,000 customers.

The city distribution system referred to was built at a cost of \$5,000,000 and delivers TVA power to 6000 customers in an area in which it does not entirely duplicate transmission lines of the power company.

After the company reduced its electric rates, Crump hinted no offer would go through that did not entail a reduction in gas rates.

"We are continuing our investigation into the Manton case night-ly, daily," Murphy said when asked the status of the Federal inquiry. "We want to get the facts."

"We want to make this department a militant and correct department of the highest standards," Murphy said, in discussing the personnel director whom he will name, he said, in about two weeks.

Very Great Difficulties."

Murphy conceded that there were "very great difficulties" in the way of drafting legislation, which would restrict Judges solely to the work of their courts, but he said the department was studying legislation which would "minimize" the possibility of another Manton case.

"I do believe something can and should be done," he said. "We have a duty here to minimize such a possibility and to insure the stability of the Federal judiciary so that the country will have complete confidence in the integrity of the Judges. These are isolated instances as I am sure everyone in the country realizes."

Since Murphy's appointment, which was almost coincidental with the breaking of the Manton case, he has acted with great vigor in the New York situation. With the advice and counsel of younger New Dealers such as Thomas G. Corcoran, Murphy named John T. Cahill to be United States District Attorney in New York. Cahill is regarded as both brilliant and hard-working, and he is an ardent New Dealer. He is now pushing the Manton inquiry and the Thomas investigation.

Murphy said today that other

United States judgeships were being investigated, but he declined to specify what ones these were. He is also working to clear up Federal dockets long clogged with old cases. This is one matter on which he will confer with district attorneys whom he is summoning to Washington for a conference in April.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

FRISCO LIMITED HITS FREIGHT; TWO KILLED

Engineer, Porter Lose Lives at Quincy, Miss., Nine Hurt; Trains Derailed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Miss., Feb. 16.—Two trainmen were killed when "The Sunnyland," crack Frisco passenger train, collided head-on with a freight train here at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

George Bowers of Birmingham, Ala., engineer of the passenger train, and Laddie Ivey, a Negro porter, were killed, and nine persons, including two other members of the passenger train crew, were injured.

Seven were taken to a hospital at Amory, nine miles north of Quincy. Two, Mac Jones of Birmingham, the conductor of the passenger train, and R. L. Dunn of Cordova, Ala., who was riding on the freight train, were said to be seriously hurt. Jones had head injuries and Dunn severe burns.

The others, with less serious injuries, also were kept at the hospital for further treatment. Physicians also treated two or three others for minor hurts.

The cause of the collision was not immediately determined. Frisco officials said both trains were behind schedule. The passenger, southbound to Birmingham from Kansas City, Mo., having been delayed two hours by a broken rail.

"Of course one train overlooked the other, but which was at fault is not yet known," said an operating officer of the line. The accident occurred on a straight section of track at the edge of town.

The locomotive, a baggage car and a passenger car of the "Sunnyland," were derailed. The freight locomotive and one car left the tracks.

The passenger train, with five or six cars, left Kansas City at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It was about 11 miles from its destination when it was derailed.

Taylor said that if the bill is passed it is the present plan to provide instructors in law and journalism at Lincoln University.

He said the only cost involved in the expansion program would be salaries paid to the instructors.

THREE HANGED IN MANITOBA FOR MURDER OF WOMAN, 81

She and Husband, 91, Were Beaten by Men Who Broke Into Home, Demanded Money.

By the Canadian Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Feb. 16.—Three men were hanged today at Headingley Provincial jail for the murder of an 81-year-old woman, the first triple hanging in the history of Manitoba.

The men were Peter Korzenevski, 29, who is 60; Dan Pytula, 32, and William Kukacka, 41, two of whom were convicted at Dauphin last November of killing Mrs. Anna Cottrick, Mrs. Cottrick and her 91-year-old husband, Elko Cottrick, were beaten on the night of May 12, 1938, by men who broke into their small old-age pensioner's turn over \$1000 which the intruders believed was hidden in the house.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT DRY LAW REPEALED

President of Annapolis School Backs Them in Petition to Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—Students of St. John's College petitioned the Legislature yesterday to repeal a law which prohibits them from buying beer or liquor in Annapolis.

State prosecution of Manton on income tax charges is improbable, according to Dewey, because of necessity such a case would rest on interpretation of fact. Manton could insist that sums paid him by certain large firms were loans which he meant to repay; nor is Federal prosecution likely now that Manton is off the bench.

Dewey began to investigate Manton's State income tax returns 12 months ago on reports he was receiving from various sources sums far in excess of his salary as Judge. By July of last year Dewey's investigators had turned up virtually all the facts which yesterday were made public through Federal sources, showing that Manton had an income of more than \$1,000,000 during the 13 years when his salary as a Federal Judge was only \$24,000.

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President Stringfellow Barr, who became head of the school when its academic program was liberalized 18 months ago, wrote members of the Legislature that "the arguments advanced seem to be good ones."

The students, 75 of them, said the law "has fostered dishonesty, smuggling and the transportation of liquors from out of the city. It is an anomalous situation similar to that which existed under national prohibition."

"We are continuing our investigation into the Manton case night-ly, daily," Murphy said when asked the status of the Federal inquiry. "We want to get the facts."

"We want to make this department a militant and correct department of the highest standards," Murphy said, in discussing the personnel director whom he will name, he said, in about two weeks.

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COMMITTEE INDORSES LINCOLN U. EXPANSION

Measure Reported in House to Add Departments at State Negro School.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—The House University Committee today reported out with a recommendation for passage of a bill to expand Lincoln University for Negroes in Jefferson City so that it will afford educational opportunities equal to those offered at the University of Missouri.

Under the bill, the State will pay the tuition of qualified Negro students to other state universities pending completion of the expansion program. The measure, introduced by Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, would authorize the Lincoln University Board of Curators to add additional departments and courses of study to raise the standard of the institution to that of the State University.

The farmers must also take into account the possible tariff on goods from Germany. There is no duty on most farm machinery and low-duty on barbed wire and wire netting.

The Consul sends the proposal to Germany. There it first goes to the import board, which decides whether Germany needs the products offered.

If it decides in the affirmative, it sends the proposal to the central board of industry, which determines whether selling the products wanted in return might disturb the German industrial or rearmament program.

The farmers go to the German Consul and tell him they have 10,000 bushels of wheat valued at \$800,000, and that they could use some farm machinery and poultry nesting.

The Consul replies: "Our machinery prices are considerably above those in the United States. However,

On Sale in Sonnenfeld's Junior Deb Shop—Second Floor

SPAIN'S LOYALISTS CONFER IN PARIS ON PEACE OR WAR

Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo Flies From Madrid to See President Azana and Others.

FIRST DISCUSSION ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Premier Negrin Sends Word He Can Hold Out if He Gets Supplies—His Resignation Sought.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 16.—Peace or more war in Spain appeared today to depend on a council of high officers of the Spanish Republic.

The first parley, between the moderate wing of the Spanish Government suing for peace with the insurgents and the die-hards trying to carry on the civil war, ended last night in deadlock. Further talks are anticipated.

Behind closely guarded gates of the Spanish Embassy in the fashionable Champs Elysees quarter, Manuel Azana, exiled President of Spain, held out for peace. With him were two highest ranking envoys, Marcialino Pascua, Ambassador to Paris, and Pablo de Azcarraga y Flores, Ambassador to London.

The Madrid Foreign Minister, Julian Alvarez del Vayo, arrived by plane yesterday from Madrid to act for Premier Juan Negrin, who wants the continuance of the war. With him were Gen. Vicente Rojo, chief of the Army General Staff, and Gen. Hidalgo de Cisneros, chief of the air forces.

Spanish queens understood Alvarez del Vayo carried two messages to Azana: A report from Gen. Jose Mijia that the central Madrid-Valencia zone, the last left to the Government, could be defeated if food and arms supplies were assured, and a request from Negrin that Azana not resign but return at once to Madrid.

Azana was understood to have replied that further resistance now was futile and that Negrin's Cabinet should resign to permit a new Government to negotiate for peace.

There were rumors that Azana might resign. Such action would weaken the right position of Negrin.

By staying in Paris Azana kept his independence of action, to the point that some French rightist newspapers charged that the Spanish Government in effect was functioning on French soil.

Alvarez del Vayo postponed his return to Madrid in order to continue his talks with Azana.

FRANCO SPEEDING ARMY'S ACTIVITY

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 16.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's seven best army corps, which recently completed the conquest of Catalonia, were reported by insurgent dispatches today to be moving toward Central Spain for an assault on the last strongholds of the Madrid Government.

Arsenals and repair shops have been ordered to speed up the work of replenishing war supplies, the dispatches said, indicating there will be only a brief period before the start of the new campaign.

With the central armies of the two sides now about equal, insurgent advices reflected confidence that the shift in strength would tip the scales heavily in Franco's favor and give him final victory.

The troop transfer began two weeks ago when Italian forces and other units were withdrawn from Northeastern Spain after the fall of Barcelona Jan. 26 and before the insurgents completed their conquest along the French frontier Feb. 10.

Offensive Likely Soon.

The quick fall of Catalonia, with comparatively few insurgent losses, was said to have made troop reorganization only a matter of days. The signal for the new offensive awaited the repair of trucks, tanks and planes and the provision of fresh guns and munitions.

The only military action mentioned by communiques of either side was insurgent shelling of Madrid. Government advices said insurgent guns fired more than 200 shells into the center of the city yesterday and resumed their bombardment this morning for the fifth day in a row.

The shelling, like earlier repeated air raids on Barcelona, was believed by border observers to be designed to break down civilian morale. The insurgent attack, however, was expected to be directed against Valencia rather than the imposing fortifications of Madrid.

Today is the third anniversary of the Popular Front election victory in which the left coalition parties forming the Popular Front won 265 of the 473 seats in Parliament. Political elements opposed

300 CHILDREN GET BILL TO REGULATE BICYCLES MODIFIED

Vermont Legislature Removes Most Restrictions After 'March' on Capital.

By the Associated Press.
MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 16.—Scores of features against which 300 school children protested in a "march" on the capital, a bill which would have required licensing of bicycles and other play vehicles moved peacefully today along the legislative trail toward enactment.

The children, who came by train from St. Albans, Georgia, and Milton, cornered legislators in the lobby before the session to protest against certain sections so persuasively that, when the bill advanced to third reading, all it said was that night riders should have lights and reflector equipment on their bicycles.

Representative Loren Pierce assailed provisions which called for "both feet on the pedals" as an infringement of the "inalienable liberties of children" and pleaded with the House not to make the accepted practice of braking a bicycle by "toeing the fork" a crime or misdemeanor.

Originally the measure would have required issuance of number plates for the bicycles, and would have barred extra passengers except on a regular seat.

FASTER ARMY PLANE HINTED AT BY FLYER

B. S. Kelsey Who Made 365 Miles an Hour Looks for Developments.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A guarded hint that better and presumably faster army fighting planes were in the making was given today by Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey, who piloted the latest pursuit craft of the Air Corps on its transcontinental flight in which it set a new military speed record.

Within a year, he said, there might be an even more amazing plane than the experimental XP-38 in which he crashed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, on Saturday at the end of a 365-mile-an-hour flight.

Kelsey reported to War Department officials he attained a maximum of 420 miles an hour near Pittsburgh "without opening up" aided by slight tail winds. Farther west, with no wind, he reached 400 miles an hour.

Kelsey said he was not interested in pushing the two-motor Lockheed to its maximum, but officials said the flight broke by far all world speed records for military distance flights.

A project engineer in charge of developing faster and more efficient planes to combat bombers, Kelsey is pursuit pilot at Wright Field, Dayton, O., on seven other experimental craft.

He conferred with Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, and engineering officers on the performance of the new XP-38 before returning today to Mitchel Field.

Extensive data had been obtained before the crash, in two months of secret tests at March Field, Cal.

**FUNERAL AT GIRARD, ILL.,
FOR THE REV. G. M. BURFORD**

Wife, Son and Daughter Survive Retired Methodist Minister Who Died at 84.

Funeral services were held today in Girard, Ill., for the Rev. Giles M. Burford, retired Methodist minister, who died of a complication of diseases yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. C. E. Burford, 7223 Creveling drive, University City.

He was 84 years old. Formerly he lived at Marshfield, Mo. Besides his wife and son, a daughter, Mrs. George W. Scalling of Fort Worth, Tex., survives.

to the Popular Front started the civil war on July 18, 1936.

Challenge for Sea Flight.

Loalists leaders challenged the insurgents yesterday to shift the battle for Southeastern Spain from land to sea.

Under the leadership of Navy Minister Michel Buiza and Gen. Toribio Martinez Cabrera, former military Governor of Madrid, the besieged Government forces announced they were ready and would fight the insurgents in the Mediterranean off the one-fourth of Spain remaining in the Government's possession.

The authoritative British annual "Jane's Fighting Ships" lists the insurgent and Government forces as each having three cruisers and a number of destroyers and other flotilla craft.

Buiza sent word from Cartagena, Government naval base, that an intensive course of naval training for Government sailors had been completed. He said that all subversive efforts to sponsor an uprising among the Government fleet had failed and that naval equipment had been modernized and conditioned.

Meanwhile, the sick and wounded refugees in various parts of the zones along the French frontier were slowly finding adequate hospitalization, but bad water at the new concentration camp at La Barcares slowed down the transfer of former Spanish soldiers there. French army doctors said "fully half" of the camp's first contingent of 300 were ill.

Eighteen hundred sick and wounded were being cared for aboard the liners Marechal Lyautey and Asni at Port Vendres.

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Of This Sparkling Spring Dress Collection**

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These Minx-Modes Will Be Modeled Throughout the Day.

Just try them on... SEE what they do for your figure! Designed by young American Designers who know how to give the figure that high bosom, tiny waist effect. Made of excitingly new SPUN RAYONS, crisp Ginghams, fresh Cottons.

PEPPERMINT STICK
Striped "Won Wac" Spun Rayon. Strawberry, Navy, Rust, 9 to 17. \$6.50.

HELLZAPPIN'
handsome Suave Chiffon Rayon in striped Dot effect. Navy, Wine, 11 to 17. \$6.50.

TOMBOY
... striped Chambray Play suit with button front skirt. Delft Blue, Carter Rose, 11 to 17. \$6.50.

HULA
... striped Seersucker peasant frock with zipper in the waistband. Wine, Navy, 11 to 17. \$6.50.

IT'S HIGH TIME
"Dinghy" cloth that doesn't wrinkle. Wine with Blue, Rust with Blue, Grape with Natural, 9 to 17. \$6.50.

DOUBLE TALK
play suit and a suspender frock! Dinghy Muslin with checked Cotton. Wine, Navy, Rust, 9 to 17. \$6.50.

FULL BLOOM
... new low waistline and pleated skirt. In "Spunin". Wine, Blue, Brown, 11-17. \$6.50.

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FARMER ADMITS KILLING NEIGHBOR IN FAMILY FEUD

Indiana Hill Man Says Victim's "Uncle Killed My Brother 40 Years Ago"—Gun, Club, Knife Used.

By the Associated Press.
BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 16.—An old feud between two Southern Indiana hill families was said today to have caused the ambush killing of a 41-year-old farmer by his neighbor.

Donald F. Stiver, State Police Superintendant, announced Samuel Pierce, 69 years old, had admitted shooting, clubbing and stabbing Earl R. Roach until he died Sunday northwest of here near the village of Avoca.

Pierce, a six-foot, 185-pound man in overall, calmly explained to newspaper men: "Roach's uncle killed my brother Bill, 40 years ago."

A searching party of WPA men and others found Roach's battered body Tuesday. It was by a tree and covered partly by underbrush. Roach had been missing two days.

Quarrel Over Fence.

Sheriff Lincoln Dunbar of Lawrence County arrested Pierce and his son, Ray, 27, because he said they had argued with Roach over

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**BOTTLED IN BOND—
KENTUCKY MADE—
HEAD OF AMERICA'S
BOURBON PARADE**



Good Bourbon lovers know this grand old name—James E. Pepper. A rich, robust Kentucky Straight Bourbon—Bottled in Bond, under U.S. Government Supervision. 100 proof.

**FIFTH
\$1.55
\$2.49**

**JAMES E.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOTTLED
UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT
SUPERVISION**

**GOLDEN W.
IS PREFERRED
BY ANY W.**

Golden Wedding Bourbon

No flavor
white
its
dine
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**Golden
BOURBON—A BLEND**

**FINCH'S
BIRD 1**

Shop—Second Floor

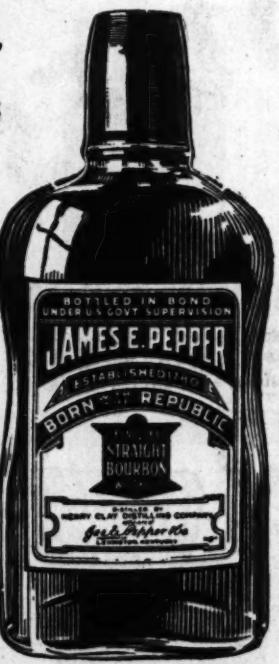


A Famous Brand Its Taste is Grand!



FINCH'S
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

BOTTLED IN BOND—
KENTUCKY MADE—
HEAD OF AMERICA'S
BOURBON PARADE



Good Bourbon lovers
know this grand old
name—James E. Pepper.
A rich, robust Kentucky
Straight Bourbon—Bottled
in Bond, under U.S.
Government Supervision.
100 proof.

PINT \$1.55 FIFTH
\$2.49

JAMES E. PEPPER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond
UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION—100 PROOF

GOLDEN WEDDING
IS PREFERRED
BY ANY WISE BIRD



No one whiskey could give
Golden Wedding its distinctive
flavor. We blend several fine
whiskies in just the right com-
bination. That's the secret of
its finer taste. Try Golden Wed-
ding Bourbon today. 90 proof.

PINT \$1.45 QUART \$2.79

Golden Wedding

BOURBON—A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BOTTLED, JOH. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

FINCH'S A GOOD
BIRD TO KNOW

"DOUBLE TALK"

FARMER ADMITS KILLING NEIGHBOR IN FAMILY FEUD

Indiana Hill Man Says Vic-
tim's "Uncle Killed My
Brother 40 Years Ago"—
Gun, Club, Knife Used.

By the Associated Press.

BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 16.—An old
feud between two Southern Indiana
families was said today to have
caused the ambush killing of a 41-
year-old farmer by his neighbor.

Donald F. Stiver, State Police Su-

perintendent, announced Samuel

Pierce, 69 years old, had admitted

shooting, clubbing and stabbing

Earl R. Roach until he died Sunday

northwest of here near the vil-

lage of Avoca.

Pierce, a six-foot, 185-pound man

in overalls, calmly explained to

newspaper men: "Roach's uncle

killed my brother Bill, 40 years

ago."

A searching party of WPA men

and others found Roach's battered

body Tuesday. It was by a tree

and covered partly by underbrush.

Roach had been missing two days.

Quarrel Over Fence

Sheriff Lincoln Dunbar of Law-

rence County arrested Pierce and

his son, Ray, 27, because, he said,

they had argued with Roach over of here.

placing of a line fence. The son was
freed yesterday. The elderly farm-
er has three other sons and five
daughters.

Stiver said Samuel Pierce's fin-
gerprints were on a club which lay
near Roach's body. Police said
Pierce confessed as detectives made
ready to use a lie detector.

Sheriff Dunbar said a feud be-
tween the Pierces and the Roach
family had been going on for "years
and years."

"They fought over line fences, wa-
ter holes and almost everything,"
he added.

Pierce admitted, the Sheriff said,
he had waited behind bushes three
or four afternoons before the Sun-
day morning killing.

Three Methods Used.

The man gave a detailed account
of the killing in a signed statement:
"I just shot him and he fell to
the ground," the confession read.

When the ambush killing of a 41-
year-old farmer by his neighbor.

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perintendent, announced Samuel

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shooting, clubbing and stabbing

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Quarrel Over Fence

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rence County arrested Pierce and

his son, Ray, 27, because, he said,

they had argued with Roach over of here.

ARANHA REPORTED SEEKING 4-POINT TRADE PROGRAM

Brazil's Foreign Minister
Said to Be Discussing Im-
port Credits With Morgen-
thau and Hull.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A four-
fold program of trade improvement
was said by usually well-informed
persons today to be involved in the
current conferences between For-
eign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of
Brazil and United States officials:

1. Credits from the Export-
Import Bank to United States firms

selling merchandise or construct-
ing public works in Brazil, and to

United States importers buying

Brazilian products which do not

compete with domestic articles.

2. A sale of gold by the United States Treasury to Brazil.

3. An arrangement to put certain

facilities of the Treasury's \$2,000,-
000 stabilization fund at the dis-
posal of Brazil in stabilizing its

currency.

4. Technical assistance from

United States experts to Brazil in
setting up a central banking sys-
tem similar to the American Fed-
eral Reserve System.

Aranha, who first became ac-
quainted with Washington as Bra-
zilian Ambassador, is conferring
daily with Secretary of State Hull,
Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-
thau and other officials. Yesterday
he called on President Roosevelt.

Problems Large Technical.

United States fiscal officials view
the United States-Brazil problems
largely as technical ones, as Brazil
has supported Hull in his efforts
to bind the American republics to-
gether in a defensive and economic
unit.

Brazil was said to be willing to
trade with this country as much as
possible. Lack of sufficient foreign
monies to pay for foreign goods
was described as the reason Brazil
entered a barter agreement with
Germany a few years ago.

Officials of the stabilization fund
were represented as favorable to
acting as agent for Brazil, as the
fund does for England and France,
in foreign exchange market opera-
tions to stabilize the Brazilian
milreis.

This would involve, for instance,
the fund's purchase of milreis in
the New York market, whenever
asked to do so by Brazil, at its own
expense. Morgenthau has said it
is the policy of the fund not to risk
its own money on foreign currencies
when needed by merchants.

The central bank and gold sale
ideas were formally approved when
another Brazilian financial mission
was here in 1937, but were tempo-
rarily abandoned later in the same
year when President Vargas of Bra-
zil reorganized his Government.

Would Stabilize Milreis.

On the Brazilian end of the cur-
rency problem, the experts envision

a central bank of Brazil created
with sufficient gold—to be bought
from the United States—to stabil-
ize the milreis and free it from the
restrictions which now hamper its
conversion into foreign currencies
when needed by merchants.

The central bank and gold sale

ideas were formally approved when
another Brazilian financial mission
was here in 1937, but were tempo-
rarily abandoned later in the same
year when President Vargas of Bra-
zil reorganized his Government.

Thousands have come to

our Assembly Hall to see the
500 ingenious, amus-
ing and historic inventions

filed with the U. S. Pat-
ent Office between 1820

and 1890. You won't want

to miss seeing the first
washing machine, the first
machine gun, the first
refrigerator in this fascinat-
ing collection that repre-
sents the wide scope of
American invention in the
last century.

PROPOSED VOTE ON STATE HOME LOAN BANK APPROVED

House Group Reports Favorably on
Resolution for Election on
Amendment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—A
House joint and concurrent resolution
calling for submission of a
constitutional amendment authoriz-
ing establishment of a State Home
Loan Bank, to finance construc-
tion of small homes in Missouri,
was reported out favorably yester-
day afternoon by the House Com-
mittee on Constitutional Amend-
ments.

The proposed amendment, spon-
sored by Representative David Hess
of St. Louis, would authorize the
State to borrow money or issue
bonds, not exceeding a total of \$12,-
000,000 at any one time, to finance
construction of new homes at a cost
of not to exceed \$2500 each, includ-
ing for the land. Provision is made
for 38-year maturities of such loans.
The proposed amendment would
set aside present constitutional re-
strictions on the borrowing of mon-
ey by the State, in so far as the pro-
posed home financing was con-
cerned, by permitting the Legis-
lature to authorize the borrowing of
funds by the State, or the advance
of money from the treasury, to es-
tablish and operate the proposed
Home Loan Bank.

CAMPUS AND CAREER GIRLS! STIX, BAER AND FULLER recognizes your problems and dedi-
cates this versatile new shop to you! We
know that your busy lives call for a varied
wardrobe . . . and that your budget is
limited! So we bring you Lucy Manners Dresses that include everything from plaid
ginghams . . . to dressy "Date" crepes!
And if you're past the junior age, but
have a junior figure, the Jr. Budget Shop
will solve your problems, too!

STIX,
BAER &
FULLER

The new second floor

JUNIOR BUDGET SHOP

makes its bow with our

exclusive

LUCY MANNERS
dresses

- styled for junior activities!
- patterned for junior figures!
- priced for junior budgets!

Campus and career girls! STIX, BAER and FULLER recognizes your problems and dedi-
cates this versatile new shop to you! We
know that your busy lives call for a varied
wardrobe . . . and that your budget is
limited! So we bring you Lucy Manners Dresses that include everything from plaid
ginghams . . . to dressy "Date" crepes!
And if you're past the junior age, but
have a junior figure, the Jr. Budget Shop
will solve your problems, too!

\$3.98 to \$7.98

(Junior Budget Shop
—Second Floor.)



ABOVE
COUNTRY DATE,
sheer hopped skirt in
new duo-tone stripe!
Cherry, dusty pink or
copen with contrasting
stripe. Sizes 9
to 15 — \$6.50

RIGHT
CAMPUS DATE,
scalloped coat frock
that will rate an "A"
with him! Spun rayon
in beige with brown
buttons and trim or
aqua or rose with
navy. Sizes 11 to
15 — \$7.98

ASSEMBLY HALL—
NINTH FLOOR

RIGHT

PARLOR DATE, a
rayon crepe model for
your little event! Beige,
rose, copen, teal or navy
with white print. Sizes 9
to 15 — \$7.98

ABOVE
CAREER GIRL, an
elegant for the boss!
Spun rayon in open,
black or rose with
white buttons, belt
and rickrack trim.
11 to 15 — \$6.50

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

history-making low price on 1939

super value '6' FRIGIDAIRE

built and backed by General Motors!

6 cu. ft. size; 11.4 sq. ft. shelf area!

50,000 INFLUENZA CASES IN KANSAS CITY

Most of Them Mild—14 Pct. of Cook County Hospital Personnel Ill.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, city health director, estimated today that 50,000 persons here were ill with influenza. He said most of the cases were mild.

Sixth of Pupils Absent From Chicago Schools.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—An outbreak of respiratory diseases in Chicago included among its victims yesterday more than 14 per cent of the personnel of the Cook County Hospital.

A survey of 455 public and private schools in Chicago showed 94,688 pupils absent, an increase of 5 per cent since Friday. Officials estimated that absences represented about a sixth of the enrollment.

William H. Johnson, Superintendent of Public Schools, is ill with influenza and a decision on closing schools was left to Robert A. Black, acting president of the Board of Health. He said: "Considering the very low mortality rate in this crisis as compared to previous years, I am not yet convinced that it would be wise to close the schools."

The largest number of influenza cases since the outbreak early this month was reported yesterday. For the period ending at 9 a. m. there were 130 new cases and one death.

The figures for the 24 hours showed a sharp increase in pneumonia—69 new cases and 20 deaths.

A survey of suburban schools disclosed more than 7000 pupils were absent.

At the County Hospital Warden

50,000 INFLUENZA CASES IN KANSAS CITY

MAGISTRATE ADMITS MEETING WITH HINES

Capshaw Encountered Him With Dixie Davis, He Testifies in Court.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Magistrate Hulon Capshaw testified today at the trial of James J. Hines on lottery-conspiracy charges, that he met Hines and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis at a night club at a time when Davis was acting as legal adviser to the \$20,000-a-year Dutch Schultz police racket.

The witness—under suspension since District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey named him with two other city officials as having been "intimidated, influenced or bribed" by Hines—also said on cross-examination that some of Davis' policy arrest cases were before his court, when he met the Schultz gang's lawyer.

Prosecutor Dewey dropped his ordinarily mild voice in questioning Capshaw, as to whether he had gone to Andrew J. Keating, a Tammany district leader, and asked him for an appointment as magistrate.

"He was my friend and I went to him for advice," Capshaw said. "Can't you say yes or no?"

"Did you go to Keating and ask him for the magistrate?" Dewey asked. "Yes."

"Did you know Keating was a subordinate of Hines?" Keating told me he was not," Capshaw said.

"When did he tell you this?" "Since the last trial," Capshaw replied.

Hines' first trial, on allegations

that he served as political fixer for the Schultz gambling combine, ended in a mistrial last September.

Dewey questioned Magistrate Capshaw's explanation of why he had discharged Lulu Rosenkranz, Dutch Schultz's bodyguard who was arrested in 1933 after he is said to have tossed a package containing thousands of policy slips from a police-pursued automobile, of which he was the only occupant.

Capshaw had explained that he felt doubt whether the package actually belonged to Rosenkranz. "Is there still doubt?" Dewey asked. "There certainly is!" Capshaw shouted.

Dewey went over the court record of the 1933 hearing, and drew an acknowledgement from Capshaw that the testimony by one of the arresting officers showed the package was thrown from the car in which Rosenkranz had tried to flee.

"But," Capshaw added, "I'm still skeptical of the testimony." Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. took over the examination of the witness. "Why did you refuse to accept that testimony?" he asked.

"Because," said Capshaw, "I didn't feel the testimony had identified this package as having been in the possession of the defendant."

Judge Nott wanted to know how

TEAPOT TEMPEST OVER ROOSEVELT APPOINTEE

White House Described as 'Taking Chair From Under' Miss Doris Stevens.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic women's leader, asserted today the White House had "taken the chair out from under" Miss Doris Stevens recently, in appointing Miss Mary Winslow to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Mrs. Miller's comment brought into the open a tempest which has engaged many Washington women since Miss Winslow's appointment.

Officials said today no formal protests against Miss Winslow's appointment had been received at the White House or State Department.

Miss Winslow's appointment has been praised by Secretary of Labor Perkins; Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters; Miss Agnes Re-

agan. Her friends contend there was no vacancy to be filled, and that she was the representative of the United States Government.

Miss Stevens herself refused to comment publicly. She had continued to visit the commission's office in the Pan American Union.

Under the original setup of the group, the Pan American Union appointed Miss Stevens and women from six other countries. They in turn selected woman representatives from the remaining 14 Latin-American countries.

The State Department, in announcing Miss Winslow's appointment, held the commission had been placed on an official status at the recent Lima conference and that an official representative of this Government was being appointed for the first time.

"Legally," Mrs. Miller said today, "there was no vacancy. It seems unfair that Miss Stevens, who has worked for 10 years on Latin American relations, should have the chair taken out from under her."

Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. took over the examination of the witness. "Why did you refuse to accept that testimony?" he asked.

The mandate yesterday stipulated she would begin sentence in an institution to be designated by the United States Attorney-General.

She recently lost an appeal to the Supreme Court.

STRIKE OF BRICK HAULERS OVER DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

Several St. Louis Plants Affected, but Union Officers Won't Tell How Many.

A strike of truck chauffeurs who haul brick was called today at several St. Louis plants, it was stated at the headquarters of Chauffeur Local 600.

Officers of the union declined to tell the number of plants affected. The strike was called, they said, because of the failure of the manufacturers to sign a new wage agreement granting the chauffeurs a 5 per cent wage increase, to 85 cents an hour. Lawrence J. (Cannie) Catanzaro is business agent of the union.

PENSION LAW CHANGE OPPOSED

Proposed Amendment Would Exclude Lay Employees of Chu

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Ford Locke, executive vice

president of the Protestant Ep

ension fund, urged the chur

ional council yesterday to

lay employees of religious org

inations in the National Social

ity Act.

He said that the ame

would jeopardize the fund's

pension clergymen and

widows.

FOR HEADACHE SYMPTOMS—NEUR

Try this druggist's special blend of

pharmaceuticals for prompt

NUREMED TABLET

Box 20 only 25¢ At Druggists Everywhere

STOUT WOM

YOU CAN REDUCE

Your figure into lines without strenuous drugs or tiring exer

\$1.25
Sizes 36 to 52

Zipped down the front and off in a twinkling laces in back KEEP it you perfectly as your gets smaller! Powerful control with complete f

MAIL AND PHONE

Lane Brya

FASTEST LOSER

OVERNIGHT VIATOR

TWA

BUSINESS MEN
If Your Time Means Money—Travel TWA
Make your Longer Trips in a Few Hours
Have More Time for the Job...or at Home with Your Family!

TOP PITTSBURGH—non hrs. 7 min. 14 fast flights to giant Douglas Skyliners over at Indianapolis, \$125. Dayton, or Columbus, \$125.

PHONE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Central 9100
for full details about TWA's direct or connecting service to more than 140 major cities.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN

1281 Locust Street

The Sun

RUSTLE IN BRIGHT NEW RAYON TAFFETA MISS CO-ED SLIPS

\$1.98

Pretty paradox under your suits . . . bright accent to dark dresses! And perfect under your "Little Girl" matching sheer blouse-and-skirt outfits. Like all our exclusive Miss Co-Ed Slips . . . won't twist or ride up, but it will show a provocative bit of pleated ruffle when you sit or dance or walk. Smooth fit. 32 to 44.

Fuchsia White Navy
Tearose Sky Blue Spring Wine
Emeralde Black Raisin
Exposition Blue Wood Violet

To "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor

ORDER BY PHONE
GARFIELD 4500

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, LAST TWO DAYS! SAVE IN CANDY CARNIVAL

A Thrilling Taste and Saving Treat for All!

3-LB. JAR OF ASSORTED HARD CANDIES

Delightful assortment of favorite hard candies . . . some with filled centers. Packed in white crystal glass cookie jar you can use over and over again. Our own make.

58c



2-LB. TRAY OF ASSORTED FRUITS

75c Value! Fresh, tempting fruits packed in an attractive tray with braided sides! Makes a grand gift . . . and a real treat for the family!

59c

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

1-LB. CHOCOLATE COVERED BRAZILS

Delicious, fresh brazils hand-dipped in milk and dark chocolate! In 1-lb. Box! Try them!

38c

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

OLD-FASHIONED PEANUT BARS

One bite brings back "sweet" memories! Made in our own kitchens of new crop peanuts, sugar and butter.

19c LB.



Made hourly in our own kitchens, with fresh marshmallow, chocolate and pecans. 29c lb. usually!

23c

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

California Dates, 3-lb. tin — 89c
Chocolate Orange Peel, 1-lb. box — 29c
Chocolate Cherries, 1-lb. box — 35c
Jean Marie Chocolates, 2-lb. box 59c
Panned Chocolate Nuts, 1-lb. bag — 29c

Grand Slam Bridge Mix, 2-lb. tin 55c
Pecan and Cashew Bark, 1-lb. box 35c
Licorice Assortment, 1-lb. bag — 25c
Rockwood Chocolate Wafers, 1-lb. 27c
Milk Choc. Melt-Aways, 1-lb. bag 28c
Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps.

that he served as political fixer the policemen could have recovered the package if they had not seen it thrown from Rosenkranz's car.

"Could it have been thrown through a window?" the examiner asked. "It might have come from anywhere," Capshaw said.

George Weinberg, a State's witness, testified at the first trial that Hines induced Capshaw to dismiss several of the gang's policy arrest cases and that Capshaw promised Hines: "I'll take care of it. I've never failed you yet, have I?"

WOMAN ORDERED TO PRISON

Mandate to Mrs. Frances Ryan, Kansas City Vote Fraud Figure.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ordered yesterday that

Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, head of the T. J. Pendergast organization in the Twelfth Ward here and convicted of vote frauds, surrender to Federal officials by March 17.

Last March she was sentenced to three years in prison for vote conspiracy in the 1936 general election.

The mandate yesterday stipulated that she would begin sentence in an institution to be designated by the United States Attorney-General.

Judge Nott wanted to know how

TEAPOT TEMPEST OVER ROOSEVELT APPOINTEE

ago. Her friends contend there was no vacancy to be filled, and that she was the representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Edward Sandifer of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Stevens herself refused to comment publicly. She had continued to visit the commission's office in the Pan American Union.

Under the original setup of the group, the Pan American Union appointed Miss Stevens and women from six other countries. They in turn selected woman representatives from the remaining 14 Latin-American countries.

Miss Stevens herself refused to comment publicly. She had continued to visit the commission's office in the Pan American Union.

Active in the National Women's Trade Union League, Miss Winslow has fought on the opposite side of the fence from Miss Stevens on the equal rights question. Miss Winslow, like Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Perkins, advocates protective legislation for women, which Miss Stevens opposes.

The State Department, in announcing Miss Winslow's appointment, held the commission had been placed on an official status at the recent Lima conference and that an official representative of this Government was being appointed for the first time.

"Legally," Mrs. Miller said today,

"there was no vacancy. It seems unfair that Miss Stevens, who has worked for 10 years on Latin American relations, should have the chair taken out from under her."

Officials said today no formal protests against Miss Winslow's appointment

SENATE GROUP ASSAILS DEAL FOR C. & E. I. CONTROL

**SEVERAL FIGHTS,
BUT NO DAMAGE AT
BANQUET FOR DOGS**

100 Are Served Three-Course
Meal at Four Tables in
Detroit Garage.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 16.—One hundred dogs sat down at tables and broke biscuits and gnawed bones at a banquet given for them by the American Hunting Dog Owners' Association last night.

The dogs were ranged around four large tables 12 inches high in an East Side garage, and were served a three-course meal of dog biscuit, prepared dog food, and bones.

There were several scuffles, and some disturbance when the dogs were paraded around the cage of a raccoon that had been brought along just as entertainment. Several of the guests threatened to get out of hand in their excitement, but no damage was done.

I. C. C. Disapproval.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate Railroad Finance Committee reported today that the acquisition of a controlling interest in the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co. by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. in 1930 involved fantastic efforts to evade the law and flout the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The committee told the Senate that a "dummy contract" was signed, a leading banker was used as a facade behind which the controlling interests were hidden, a leading firm of New York Stock Exchange brokers appeared as a dummy purchaser.

The report, one of a series by the special subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, said:

"The books of account of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and one of its subordinate corporations were so kept as to give an utterly false picture of the transaction."

"False reports were submitted to the Government. A corporation was found to act as dummy substitute purchaser. False documents, including a promissory note which was not a promissory note, a purchase contract which was not a purchase contract, a dummy deposit contract and fake extending contracts were drafted by leading financiers and railroad lawyers and solemnly signed."

"The elaborate paraphernalia of high finance were repeatedly called into service to present an appearance contrary to the truth."

"Descent Into Concealment." The committee said the following had "participated in one or more of the steps in this complicated descent into financial concealment and evasion": "One of the biggest railroad holding companies and some of its chief executives; one of the biggest and richest railroad corporations and some of its chief executives; the biggest trust company in the United States and its chief executive; one of the most important member firms of the New

Friday and Saturday

Clearance

492 Smart Pairs
Originally \$7.85
Originally \$6.85
Originally \$5.85
Originally \$5.00

**famed STOUT-ARCH
and VITA-MODE SHOES**

Reduced to One Low Price
• OXFORDS—STRAPS—PUMPS
• ARCH SUPPORT—LONG
COUNTERS
• MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
STYLES. EVERY PAIR GUAR-
ANTEED FOR COMFORT
• SIZES 4 to 11—WIDTHS TO
EE, BUT NOT IN EVERY
STYLE.

\$3.95

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

**Don't
GET A
HEADACHE
RUIN
YOUR DAY**

A throbbing headache—a sour, acid stomach can certainly ruin your day. How often does your worst headache come as a result of improper diet, over-indulgence and hyper-acidity? When this is the case, ordinary "pain-relieving" remedies are not enough. You need two kinds of relief. Relief from the pain—and relief from the excess acid condition. In short—you need Alka-Seltzer—because Alka-Seltzer gives you that kind of TWO-WAY relief.

Be Wise—Alkalize with
Alka-Seltzer

Also Good for Colds and Sore Throat



* Trial size of Alka-Seltzer. Just write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 1611, Elkhart, Ind.

Woman, 78, Dies After Fall.

Mrs. Lena Huth, 78 years old, a widow, died today at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured left hip suffered Tuesday when she fell in the bedroom of her home, 2704 Arsenal street.

KULING COLONISTS REPLY AT LAST TO RADIO WARNINGS

**Message From 12 Ameri-
cans, 53 Other Foreign-
ers Says Some Want to
Stay on Mountain.**

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16.—After many days of silence, 12 Americans and 53 other foreigners stranded on a mountain in Central China in the path of an imminent Japanese onslaught communicated today with the outside world.

They acknowledged receipt of radio broadcasts containing a Japanese warning to leave their isolated haven in a summer resort at Kuling, on Lushan Mountain, southeast of Hankow.

The message said some foreigners wished to leave but did not give their names or number.

To Allow One Visitor.

Officers of the Chinese force holding lines on the slopes of Lushan, mountain on which Kuling is perched, agreed to permit one foreigner to ascend the tortuous trail to the resort to arrange the evacuation. It is against this Chinese force that the Japanese have announced they would launch an attack with all available weapons, including aircraft, he might go far toward finding a common meeting ground.

Utah Man Favored for Court.

Murphy's first effort toward party harmony, authoritative reports said, may be a recommendation that the President appoint Harold M. Stephens of Utah to succeed the retired Justice Brandeis on the Supreme Court. Stephens now is a member of the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Several Western Senators have been urging that a man from their section be named.

As Attorney-General, Murphy will report on the qualifications of those recommended for the court vacancy. He has told some Senators, it was learned, that he is favorably inclined toward Stephens.

White House officials said today President Roosevelt would delay appointment of a successor to Justice Brandeis until he returned March 4 from his Southern cruise.

Views of Clark and Truman.

The party differences were emphasized today when three Western Senators disclosed they would make no recommendations for the high court appointment.

"Why make any?" asked Senator Clark of Missouri. "The President never has paid any attention to recommendations."

Clark's colleague, Senator Truman of Missouri, voiced a similar opinion, saying: "I go on the theory that it doesn't make any difference who is recommended. The President will appoint who he wants to anyway. He always has."

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, who like Clark has opposed some administration proposals, asserted that "it wouldn't do any good" to submit a recommendation.

It was learned, too, that no suggestions would be offered by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, who led the successful Senate fight against the President's court reorganization bill.

Two Senators who asked that their names not be used suggested Wheeler as a court appointee. There were some reports that Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission might be considered for the vacancy. Douglas, a former Yale professor, is a native of Washington State.

"Committing Suicide," Pepper Says.

Various presidential appointments this winter have served to widen the rift between the White House and anti-administration Senators. Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, a New Deal supporter, asserted today that there was a serious breach in Democratic ranks.

"People can commit suicide if they want to," he said, "and I think that is what the Democrats are doing."

Democratic leaders in the House also have been studying differences among party members. They called a meeting Tuesday at which they urged House Democrats to unite.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has appointed a sub-committee to make a survey of voter sentiment throughout the country as interpreted by House members. Representative Cole of Maryland, sub-committee chairman, said last night the group soon would write to Democratic representatives requesting reports on the general political feeling in their districts.

R.F.C. OFFERS \$5,000,000
TO REORGANIZE M. & ST. L.

Several Conditions Attached to
Proposed Loan, Which Calls
for Division of Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with many conditions attached, offered yesterday to lend \$5,000,000 to help reorganize the long bankrupt Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

Jesse H. Jones, R. F. C. chairman, said reorganization should be made through a division of the property.

One corporation, Jones said, should own the lines between Minneapolis and Peoria, Ill., with branches in Iowa and Minnesota, a total of 904 miles.

Another corporation would be created to own the road's remaining 519 miles.

Jones made his offer of aid in letter to W. W. Colpitts, New York, who had submitted a tentative plan of reorganization to Jones.

Alka-Seltzer's analgesic action relieves pain and discomfort quickly and its alkalinizing qualities help to neutralize any existing excess acid condition. That's why there is nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer. Get a 30c or 60c package at any drug store and be ready to get quick relief from headaches, upset stomach, acid indigestion, morning misery and common aches and pains.

* Trial size of Alka-Seltzer. Just write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 1611, Elkhart, Ind.

Alka-Seltzer gives you that kind of TWO-WAY relief.

Be Wise—Alkalize with

Alka-Seltzer

Also Good for Colds and Sore Throat

HOPKINS, MURPHY WORKING TO HEAL DEMOCRATIC RIFT

**New Cabinet Members Fear
Breach Between Roosevelt
and Senators Will Beat
Party in 1940.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt's newest Cabinet members—Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy—were reported by usually well-informed persons to-day to be working for harmony between the White House and dissident Democratic Senators.

Hopkins and Murphy, it was said, are concerned lest differences in Democratic ranks bring a Republican victory in 1940.

Because Hopkins is a close White House adviser and also is friendly with many opposition Senators, some politicians expressed relief.

Officers of the Chinese force holding lines on the slopes of Lushan, mountain on which Kuling is perched, agreed to permit one foreigner to ascend the tortuous trail to the resort to arrange the evacuation. It is against this Chinese force that the Japanese have announced they would launch an attack with all available weapons, including aircraft, he might go far toward finding a common meeting ground.

Utah Man Favored for Court.

Murphy's first effort toward party harmony, authoritative reports said, may be a recommendation that the President appoint Harold M. Stephens of Utah to succeed the retired Justice Brandeis on the Supreme Court. Stephens now is a member of the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Several Western Senators have been urging that a man from their section be named.

As Attorney-General, Murphy will

HORNER CRITIC HEADS INQUIRY INTO ILLINOIS STATE PAYROLL

**Five Republicans, Two Democrats
Named to Committee Investigating
Administration.**

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—A Republican critic of the Hornor administration, Representative Clinton Searle of Rock Island, was appointed today as chairman of the special committee created by the Illinois House to investigate State payrolls.

Speaker Hugh W. Cross chose Searle to head the Republican-sponsored inquiry and named four other Republican legislators and two Democrats to aid him. Cross expressed the hope the committee would lose no time.

The committee was authorized earlier this week when the House adopted—by a single vote majority—a resolution ordering an examination of the payrolls and operation of every department and agency of the Democratic administration during the last four years.

Republicans named to the committee besides Searle are Representatives S. O. Dale of Fairfield; David L. Swanson of Chicago; Frederick W. Rennick of Buda, and John A. Bingham of Galena.

The Democratic appointees are Second Lieutenant Isidro Paredes, Philippine army, was injured.

Lieut. Paredes is in Jefferson Barracks hospital with a skull injury. His condition is said to be not serious. An officer of the new Philippine army, he was graduated from the army flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and was taking further instruction at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where George had also been assigned for instruction.

Lieut. Paredes is the son of Quintin Paredes, Speaker of the Philippine National Assembly and former Philippine Resident Commissioner at Washington. His brother, Lucas Paredes, of Washington, was reported on his way to St. Louis by plane.

The wreckage of the basic combat

ARMY INVESTIGATION OF FATAL PLANE CRASH

**Scott Field Board to Look
Into Accident Near
Bloomsdale, Mo.**

A board of inquiry from Scott Field will investigate the crash near Bloomsdale, Mo., Ste. Genevieve County, yesterday of an army plane, in which Private Francis E. George, of the Twenty-second Observation Squadron, was killed and Second Lieutenant Isidro Paredes,

Philippine army, was injured.

Lieut. Paredes is in Jefferson Barracks hospital with a skull injury. His condition is said to be not serious. An officer of the new Philippine army, he was graduated from the army flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and was taking further instruction at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where George had also been assigned for instruction.

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The wreckage of the basic combat

plane, which struck off the ignition before the ship hit the trees, and there was no fire. Road laborers witnessed the crash and dragged the men from the battered fuselage.

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plane.

Utility Accepts Compromise Offer,

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Feb. 16.

The Missouri Public Service Corporation has accepted a compromise price of \$33,500 for its electric lines here. Mayor Swift announced today. He said the company would dismiss an injunction suit that had kept the city from issuing \$85,250 in bonds, voted last September, for a municipal electric plant. The city had offered the corporation \$25,000 for its lines, but the corporation had held out for \$60,000.

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Utility Accepts Compromise Offer.
PLEASE STAY HOME, Feb. 18.
The Missouri Public Service Corporation has accepted a compromise price of \$35,500 for its electric lines here. Mayor Swift announced today. He said the company would dismiss an injunction suit that had kept the city from issuing \$85,250 in bonds, voted last September, for a municipal electric plant. The city had offered the corporation \$25,000 for its lines, but the corporation had held out for \$60,000.

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Beall made the statements at the conclusion of his testimony in opposition to a general transportation bill calling for reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

I. C. C. on Rate Revision.

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday that an abrupt overhauling of the freight rate structure likely would be more disturbing than beneficial.

This was the commission's response to a request for comment on proposals of Southern Senators to equalize inter-territorial freight charges.

The commission declined, in a letter, to approve or disapprove the proposal definitely, saying it could not be placed in the position of prejudging a pending case involving a similar issue. Presumably, this case was that of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, which has asked for downward revision of rates on manufactured articles of Southern origin.

The letter, signed by Commissioner Eastman said the commission found no objection to that part of a bill by Senator Bankhead (Dem., Alabama), which would make it unlawful for any carrier to give "undue or unreasonable preference or advantage" to any section or shipper.

As in the cases of bills by Senators Hill (Dem.), Alabama, and McClellan (Dem.), Tennessee, the commission gave no decision on that section of Bankhead's bill directing the commission to abolish all regional or territorial differentials.

Effect of Mileage Basis.

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Writing generally on these bills, Eastman said the proposed rule would, in effect, establish a "mileage basis" for freight rates, involving a complete readjustment of the structure. He said the rule would not apply to cases in which inter-territorial rates are substantially lower than those in destination territory.

On that point, he suggested that "it is a poor rule that does not work both ways."

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Nazis Claim Share of Jewish Property on Property Transfers.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The Nazi Government which collected the second installment of a billion-mark (\$400,000,000) fine against Jews yesterday, took steps today to collect from the present owners of former Jewish business properties a share of any profits realized in the transfer of these properties.

A decree was issued implementing the Dec. 5, 1938, order for the "Aryanization" of German economic life, and providing for the payment of 70 per cent of the "Aryanization" profits to the German treasury and, in the case of real estate, up to 100 per cent.

In the "Aryanization" process businesses were transferred from Jews to non-Jews on the basis of material worth, with no value placed on good will, volume of turnover, or activity. Under the supplemental decree, these businesses will be examined to ascertain their current actual worth.

The present owners will be assessed on the basis of the new value, as against the "Aryanization" sale price. The money thus gained will be carried in a special treasury account.

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Nominates Shuckelford Miller Jr. for Post; Also Appoints New York City Postmaster.

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ALL THIS WEEK
Men's-Ladies'-Children's GENUINE OAK LEATHER

HALF SOLES
SEWED ON
39¢ PAIR

Ladies' Leather
HEEL LIFTS — 9¢
AD MUST BE PRESENTED
SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.
Neisner's Inc. STORES

WASHINGTON AND 8th ST.
6125 EASTON AVE.—Wellston

Open Till 9:30
P. M.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Built to Sears Standards!

DOUBLE-DECK BEDSPRING

Coil \$8.98 Value!
Coils of First Quality
Spun Wire, Corner Angle
Drop Cross Slats.
54 inch Size.
6 88

MATTRESS

16 88

WN

10 88

\$2 Down
Plus Carrying
Charges

• 99 double coil coils.
• Angle-iron border
• side stabilizers for extra comfort.

SPRING with Platform Top

— that gives perfect support to your inner spring mattress.

10 88

\$2 Down
Plus Carrying
Charges

• 99 double coil coils.
• Angle-iron border
• side stabilizers for extra comfort.

OVED" by Sears!

Metal Bed

Modern design. Full panel. Walnut grained baked-on enamel. \$5
39 or 54 in.

Cotton Mattress

Strong sheeting cover. Roll edge. 39 or 54-inch size — \$5

750 to go at 58c

AND CO.

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Time Limit

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100% GUARANTEED

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SUNDAY, FEB. 18TH
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Special Matines, 2:30 to 5 P.M. Adm. 25c
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Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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KLYN CLUB

STREET, BROOKLYN, ILL.
St. Louis via Any Bridge
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SHOWS NIGHTLY

SHILL, *The Men of a Thousand Laughs*
A GIGANTIC COMEDY SHOW
C. T. Tammie, *Tommy Tonight!*

E WINTER'S ORCHESTRA

CUSHMAN, Queen of Song

GIN, Manager

SETUPS ONLY

EXCELLENT DINNERS

Y THEATRES

TO PLAY INDEX

OZARK GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
'COWBOY AND THE LADY' VIVIAN SCARLET O'HARA, LEIGH DARK JOURNEY

PALM JANE WITHERS '48 FATHERS

J. Howard, *Arrest Bulldog Drummond*, 30c

Plymouth LUISE RAINER 'GREAT WALTZ'

Bonita Barnes, *Nancy Drew Detective*

Princess 15c and 30c 'COMING WOMEN'

SCARLET O'HARA, LEIGH DARK JOURNEY

RIVOLI John Howard, *Torchwood*, 25c

John Howard, *Double Wedding*

Webster T. Power, A. Fays, *Old Chicago*, Berne & Whinell, *Love & Kisses*

WELLINGTON BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY WINE

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, *Angels With Dirty Faces*, Ray Milland, *Say It in French*, 25c

Open 5:15; Show Starts 6 P.M.

WILL ROGERS UNION FACE 3 HITS! 1939 Academy Award

Fritz William, *Best Picture of the Year*

PAUL MUNI IN 'ZOLA'

Law Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan, *Spring Madness*

ALSO, THE MARCH OF TIME!

MARX BROS. 'ROOM SERVICE'

Meals Only: R. Stanwyck, *The Mad Miss Mandan*, Michigan Only: R. Milland, *Say It in French*, 25c

MARCH OF TIME!

MacMurray-R. Milland, *Men With Wings*

Kelly, *Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus*

Wise, Two Complete Shows, 8 and 8:30

'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY'

FEFFER, *Mr. Doodle Kicks Off*

EN WITH WINGS Fred MacMurray

John Wayne, *The Mad Miss Mandan*

John Litel, Nancy Drew, Detective

Tyrone Power, *Loretta Young, Sue*

John Wayne, *Affairs of Annabel*

Wise, *Hard to Get*, *Temple, Just Around the Corner*

John Howard, *Arrest Bulldog Drummond*, *Shorts*

Merle Vandy Ware, *Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Nelson Eddy, Always in Trouble*

Merle Vandy Ware, *Jury's Secret*

Barbara Stanwyck, *Always Good-Bye*

Loretta Young, *Anastasia, Sue*

Barbara Stanwyck, *Sharp Shooters*

John Wayne, *The Mad Miss Mandan*

John Wayne, *Time Out for Murder*

Gary Cooper, *Destry Rides Again*

Donald O'Connor, *Song of the Legion*

Ray Francis, *Secrets of an Actress*

Foster-Tony Martin, *Up the River*

JOHN BARRYMORE 'RIDE A CROOKED MILE'

Cliff Edwards, *Little Adventures*

WALLACE FALCON ONLY—DINNERWARE

Ashland Only—Golden Wheat Dinnerware

Sweetheart Dresserware—Show Starts 6 P.M.

Wiles, R. Hudson, *Storm Over Bengal*

Takes a Holiday FORMAL FLORAL DRESSERWARE

Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart, *Crime Takes Hold*, Sweetheart Dresserware, Starts 6 P.M.

Farrell, Edith Fellows, *Night to Fame*

Golden Harvest Hal-Servware

TER, Tony Martin, *Up the River*

Janet Hunter, *Comet Over Broadway*

Chinaware, JANET ONLY—Lester Bowles

POWER, LORETTA YOUNG, *Sue*

Maria Stuart, *Lady Objects*, DINNERWARE

Errol Flynn, *Mister*, Andy Devine, Personal Secretary, Sweetheart Chinaware

John Donald, *The Citadel*, Paul Kelly, Formal Floral Dresserware, Starts 6 P.M.

Homes St. Louis

sale and for rent. See

Properties Sales and Rental

now appearing in the

Real Estate Col-

lony and Sunday home-

opportunities and invest-

ments afford selections.

NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

"Pygmalion" Premiere at Loew's Tonight; "Great Man Votes" and "Tail Spin" to Arrive Tomorrow

Private Life of Henry VIII in Revival at St. Louis—"Gunga Din" Held Over.

But Barrymore also happens to be the only adult resident and the only voter in his precinct, so a situation arises in which he triumphs over the ward boss and even gets a fine job along with it.

The film was directed by Garson Kanin, who won praise recently for "A Man to Remember." Young Peter Holden, who is making his movie debut in this film, received many kinds of complications last year for his work in "On Borrowed Time" on Broadway. In the cast also are Gordon MacBride, Katharine Alexander and Luis Alberni.

"Drums," which was released last fall and has been delayed several months in reaching St. Louis, tells of a native revolt in the hill country on the northwest frontier of India. Sabu portrays a young native prince loyal to the British. Raymond Massey is the leader of the revolt and Roger Livesey is the chief hero among the British.

Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly portray three feminine pilots, each in the business for a different reason—one for money, one for romance, one to be near her husband.

The screenplay by Frank Wead, author of "Ceiling Zero," was written about the sculptor Pygmalion, who created a statue of his ideal woman, Galatea, and falling in love with her, asked the gods to give her life.

In Shaw's "Pygmalion," a London professor of speech and voice culture takes a low-class flower girl and by teaching her to speak correctly, makes a grand lady of her. He of course falls in love with her.

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"The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Pride of Navy" were written by Frank Wead, author of "Ceiling Zero."

CHARLES LAUGHTON's outstanding success, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," will be revived at the St. Louis Theater tomorrow. The film, originally made for \$30,000, was shot fast. He said all he asked was sunshine—lots of sunshine.

A high point in the action is a fist fight between Miss Faye and Miss Bennett, which kept both girls out of the running for two days.

In addition to the three headliners, members of the cast are Joan Davis, Jean Valere, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, Wendy Vernon and Edward Norris.

The supporting feature at the Ambassador will be "The Arizona Wildcat," a Western comedy melodrama starring Jane Withers with Leo Carrillo, Pauline Moore, William Henry and Henry Wilcoxon. Miss Withers helps prove that Sheriff Wilcoxon is a rascal and gets the job for her foster father, Carrillo.

"Gunga Din," big action film inspired by Rudyard Kipling's poem, remains at the Missouri. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., are starred, with Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine.

"The Great Man Votes" presents the poor qualities of Andy Devine's left camp for Yuma, Ariz., to doctor himself at a hotel.

As he tells it, he bought four kinds of ointment, rubbed his chest vigorously and fired up a vapor stove all night while the pungent odor seeped out into the elevator shaft. Other guests called

SANDS OF THE DESERT
COLD FOR 'BEAU GESTE'

French Foreign Legion Gets the Sniffles on Location Near Arizona Border.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTERCUP VALLEY, Cal., Feb. 16.—In this sandy slice of desert, where the dunes are like the Sahara and the temperature like an Arctic ice cap, Gary Cooper's shoeless defenders of Old Fort Zintendorf today refused to surrender to 100 cases of colds.

Zintendorf, its plaster ramparts rising from the crest of a tawny dune near an oasis of real date trees set in concrete, was crammed with Legionnaires in pajamas and yellow sox. Presumably it was scorching summer and they'd been sleeping from bed barefooted to quell a mutiny.

Long Underwear Popular.

But the wind whistled over the walls and cold particles of sand were kicked up in the fortress walls, and there was no soldier, Cooper included, who wasn't thankful for his concealed suit of long woolen underwear.

Doulevy as Sergeant Markoff (the name was Lejaune in the original story, but it's more diplomatic to identify a movie bad man as Russian) had glycerine sweat squirted on his face and genuine goose pimples under his tunic.

He marched two mutineers to an iron-barred gate and bellowed at Cooper, "Shoot down the traitors!"

The latter, his rifle slung menacingly in his arms, stiffened at the command. It was the big scene. Every man leaned forward to catch his deathless words.

The words were as expected, but the doctor was a surprise:

"Id is nod ower duty," said Cooper, "to shoo dowd unahmed med."

The wiry little fellow in a blue

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

the desk clerk to ask what caused "that smell," and were proudly informed, "that's no smell, that's Mr. Cooper."

Next day, when Gary stalked back to location, pronouncing himself cured, this writer and the "ghosts" of two lady columnists were on hand to report the result.

Zintendorf, its plaster ramparts rising from the crest of a tawny dune near an oasis of real date trees set in concrete, was crammed with Legionnaires in pajamas and yellow sox. Presumably it was scorching summer and they'd been sleeping from bed barefooted to quell a mutiny.

Long Underwear Popular.

But the wind whistled over the walls and cold particles of sand were kicked up in the fortress walls, and there was no soldier, Cooper included, who wasn't thankful for his concealed suit of long woolen underwear.

Doulevy as Sergeant Markoff (the name was Lejaune in the original story, but it's more diplomatic to identify a movie bad man as Russian) had glycerine sweat squirted on his face and genuine goose pimples under his tunic.

He marched two mutineers to an iron-barred gate and bellowed at Cooper, "Shoot down the traitors!"

The latter, his rifle slung menacingly in his arms, stiffened at the command. It was the big scene. Every man leaned forward to catch his deathless words.

The words were as expected, but the doctor was a surprise:

"Id is nod ower duty," said Cooper, "to shoo dowd unahmed med."

The wiry little fellow in a blue

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"Professor Mamlock" to Have 8-Day Run at the Hollywood.

"Professor Mamlock," Soviet film which the New York film reviewers voted the best foreign picture of last year, will be shown at the Hollywood Theater, 506 S. Charles street, tomorrow evening, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The feature will be run twice

each time.

Written by Friedrich Wolf,

exiled German author, "Professor Mamlock" is the story of a famous German surgeon-scientist who is

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPERRESS 25c
20c
6 OLIVE & GRAND 6

CHARLES LAUGHTON
MERLE OBERON
ROBERT DONAT
BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRE
ELSA LANCASTER

</

FALL THROUGH FLOOR FATAL TO REALTY MAN

Walter B. Ver Steeg Fractures
Skull on Concrete in Va-
cant Building.

Walter B. Ver Steeg, head of a real estate holding company, died today at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered yesterday when he fell through boards covering a hole in the floor of a vacant building, 230 Biddle street.

Ver Steeg, president of the West Side Terminal Warehouse Co., fell nine feet into the basement, his head striking the concrete floor.

He was 80 years old and lived at 4646 Lindell boulevard. He had gone to the building to show it to Joseph A. Bardenheier, wine and liquor dealer. Bardenheier told police he went to the building at 10:45 a.m., waited for Ver Steeg, examined the property alone and then left.

Ver Steeg's daughter, Mrs. Elise B. Tandy, with whom he lived, became worried when he failed to return home late last night, after being away since 9:15 o'clock in the morning. With an attorney, Jack London, she went to police headquarters and then to the Carr Street Police Station to report her father's absence.

Accompanied by policemen, Mrs. Tandy and London then went to the Biddle street building, where they found the hole in the floor 25 feet from the door and then found Ver Steeg lying in the basement. Boards had covered the opening.

FIRST WRIT AGAINST FIRM UNDER WAGE-HOUR LAW

Iowa Manufacturer Enjoined from
Paying Workers Less Than
25 Cents an Hour.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Wage-Hour Administration said today it had obtained its first injunction under the fair labor standards Act—against an Iowa manufacturer accused of paying his employees as little as 13 cents an hour.

The injunction was granted today at Sioux City, the administration said, by United States District Judge George C. Scott.

Under its terms, the Powers Manufacturing Co., maker of athletic uniforms, is permanently enjoined from paying less than the minimum wage fixed by Federal law at 25 cents an hour. About 175 employees are affected. The company did not fight the case, the administration said, but agreed to entry of the injunction and promised to pay \$200 to bring up back wages to the legal minimum.

"For a number of years," the charge read, "the defendant has de-

Home After Elopement



Associated Press Wirephoto

MR. AND MRS. W. C. DEVEREAUX JR.
At the home of his parents in Detroit after their marriage Saturday at Bennington, Vt. She is the granddaughter of Charles W. Nash, motor manufacturer. He is a student at the University of Michigan.

pressed wage standards and employed 'speed up' methods of production to such an extent that it has secured a competitive advantage over firms producing similar clothing and uniforms in other states."

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN FAIR Golden Gate Speech Will Be Given at Key West.

By the Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 16.—By radio from the Key West naval station, President Roosevelt will open the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco Saturday.

Electricians are installing facilities to permit the President to make the address from his automobile shortly after his arrival here to board the cruiser Houston for a fishing vacation voyage in the Caribbean.

The injunction was granted today at Sioux City, the administration said, by United States District Judge George C. Scott.

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"For a number of years," the charge read, "the defendant has de-

veloped a system of production which has given it a competitive advantage over other firms producing similar clothing and uniforms in other states."

Bob Ford's Brother-in-Law Dies.

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 16.—George F. Siegel, 84 years old, died yesterday in a 118-year-old log house in which he had lived since he was six months old. His wife was Amanda Frances Ford, sister of Bob Ford, who killed Jesse James.

It's embarrassing to cough. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops for relief of coughs due to colds.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

TRADE MARK

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PART TWO.

HOUSE PERFECTS
ELECTION BOARD
BILL IT DEFEATED

Measure Apparently Headed for Passage After Harmless Amendment to Appear Weakley.

IT WOULD RESTRICT
COMMISSION HERE

Designed to Take Away Right to Open Ballot Boxes When There Is Evidence of Fraud.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—The Missouri House of Representatives, which marched up the hill yesterday and defeated the Schechter bill to take from the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners the right to open ballot boxes for a recount of returns when there is evidence of fraud, executed an about-face and marched down again today.

On reconsideration of the measure, the House adopted an innocuous amendment appeasing Representative William B. Weakley of Pike County, who had made a successful one-man fight against the bill yesterday, perfected the amended bill and placed it on the calendar for third read and final passage. Today's vote indicated the bill would be approved by the

Schechter, Weakley Draft Change.

Representative Maurice Schechter of St. Louis, author of the bill, who contends the Missouri Supreme Court has found the section authorizing the opening of ballot boxes unconstitutional, announced at today's session that he would be willing to amend the measure to meet objections raised yesterday by Representative Weakley.

Weakley said he would have no objection to removing a section declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but said he would insist that the bill be amended to require the Board of Election Commissioners to present evidence of fraud to prosecuting authorities immediately. He and Schechter drafted an amendment to that effect.

The section which Schechter wants to repeal gives the Election Board the right to make a recount of ballots during its canvass of the returns, when it is apparent on the face of the returns that there has

Knife Victim

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO
LORETTA WOERTH3 IN FAMILY FOUND
DEAD, THROATS CUT

Mansfield (O.) Coroner Indicates Man Killed Wife, Daughter and Self.

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 16.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Woerth and their 25-year-old daughter Loretta were found in their home here last night, their throats cut with a butcher knife.

The Coroner said the case appeared to be murder and suicide but withheld a verdict pending investigation. Police said examination of the house indicated Woerth, 62, returned home Tuesday afternoon and struck his wife, "Mrs. Woerth," 60, ran to the basement. Her husband followed her there and killed her with the knife. Woerth then killed his sleeping daughter, returned to the basement and cut his own throat, police said their inquiry indicated. Woerth, former County Recorder, had financial troubles, police said.

MATT L. M'GASKILL DIES

AT BOY SCOUT CEREMONY

beaten, irregularities or error in the count.

Section Declared Invalid.

This section was originally enacted in 1921 in the old St. Louis election law, and subsequently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on the ground that it violated an amendment to the State Constitution which prohibited the opening of ballot boxes except cases of contested elections, grand jury investigations or trial of civil or criminal cases involving election law violations.

The section was not removed from the statutes at the 1929 revision session of the Legislature, and it was re-enacted into the new permanent registration law two years ago.

William H. Woodward, chairman of the St. Louis Election Board, has opposed the repeal of this section, stating that the case in which the court declared the law void was not in point with the use made of this section by the board.

UTILITY SUES, SAYS CAFE MAN
STOLE CURRENT WORTH \$3209

Tampering With Wiring at Meter Alleged in Action Against Nick Nottis.

A suit alleging that Nick Nottis, proprietor of a restaurant at 12 South Jefferson avenue, obtained \$3209 worth of electric current over a period of more than five years by tampering with wiring at the meter was filed in Circuit Court today by the Union Electric Co.

The suit is for \$324, representing the difference between the \$1370 Nottis actually paid the company for service between September, 1932, and last April and the amount the company estimated his bill should have been. Also included in the amount of the suit is \$15 for the cost of installing a test meter which the company says disclosed the tampering.

Nottis denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there had been any diversion of current around the meter or that he owed the company any money for service.

MRS. ARIADNE VAN MATRE SUES

Action Filed to Divorce Advertising Firm Officer.

Mrs. Ariadne Van Matre, former St. Louis newspaper writer, has filed suit in Circuit Court to divorce Norman Van Matre, advertising firm officer, to whom she was married in an elopement in 1928 when she was 18 years old and he 22. Her petition charges general indignities.

She is the daughter of Hector Pasmezoglu, former Greek Consul here.

LUDEN'S 5¢
EXTRA ALKALINE
COUGH DROPS
MENTHOL
5¢
For soothing relief say "Luden's."BURN CARBONITE
Guaranteed Heating Satisfaction
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FR. 4500LIQUOR SUPERVISOR REQUESTS
INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION

Says \$50,000 More Would Permit Employment of 8 Additional Inspectors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—State Liquor Control Supervisor Piero requested of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday a \$55,000 increase in funds for his department for the next two years.

"The additional money would enable us to add eight inspectors to the 43 we now have and would provide much more adequate expense funds for our staff," he said.

There are 13,000 licensed liquor dealers in Missouri. It is a human impossibility to cover them all with 43 inspectors."

Walter Bouchard, auditor in the department, told the committee that \$5,198,000 in liquor revenue was collected last year through sale of stamps and licenses. He said the increased operating funds probably would yield more collections. Liquor department appropriations were \$474,340 for 1937-38. The 1938-40 request was \$532,380, but Gov. Stark cut this to \$476,380 in his budget recommendations.

MATT L. M'GASKILL DIES

AT BOY SCOUT CEREMONY

Research Chemist, About to Present Eagle Badges to Two, Victim of Heart Attack.

Matt L. McCaskill, research chemist, died of a heart ailment at the Alton Y. W. C. A. last night, a few minutes before he was to have presented eagle badges to two Boy Scouts in the annual meeting of the Board of Review of the Piasa Bird Scout Council, of which he was chairman. He was 47 years old.

Mr. McCaskill became ill after Boy Scouts had begun a dramatization of the part played by their organization in community work in the Alton tornado last year. He was assisted by his wife and friends to a dressing room, where he died.

He was employed by the International Shoe Co. tannery at Hartford, Ill. In the World War period he was an S. T. C. Instructor at Washington University, with the rank of captain.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Matt Jr., and two daughters, Mary Ann and Lucille.

BURN CARBONITE
Guaranteed Heating Satisfaction
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FR. 4500Award to Advertising Man
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—John C.

Cornelius, advertising executive of Minneapolis, was honored "for outstanding skill in program producing" at a dinner last night when he received the "Advertising and Selling Minnesota," a radio presents magazine medal award for his station.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

Always something New!

POOR OLD
ROEBOCKOFFERS A FINE QUALITY, RICH
MELLOWED ~ 4½ YEAR OLD
BOTTLED in BOND
WHISKEY

ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

FREE
DELIVERY
PHONE CE. 5210CASE LOTS
ON SALE
6th ST. STORE
ONLY

Over 200 Brands of Choice Liquors.

SAVE

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

90-Proof; 2 Years Old.
12 Quarts \$12.28
24 Quarts \$12.78
48 ½ Pints \$13.53

BARREL WHISKEY

5 Gallons \$9.85
12 Quarts \$10.00
24 Pints \$10.50
48 ½ Pints \$11.95

CLOSE-OUTS

CASE LOTS
\$2.75
\$18.00
\$15.00
\$11.25
\$9.50
\$12.50
\$30.00

Poor Old ROEBOCK!

CHAMPAGNES

12 Sparkling Bon Sec \$6.00
12 Gilt Edge \$12.00
12 Cook's \$18.50
12 Imported \$27.00
(FRENCH QUARTS)PHONE
CE 5210

Mary Dolan, Says:

"Order by the case-lot
and Save at our modernized
6th St. Store." Phone
CE. 5210.

POOR OLD

ROEBOCK

AT ALL FOUR STORES

\$2.25 Quart, \$1.25 Pint Values! Not a Close-Out But Very Special at 85c Pint and \$1.65 Quart.

This fine Bottled-in-Bond Bourbon is not 4 years old but 4½ years old. Here's a Whiskey of finest straight bonded quality—100 proof and every drop aged in the wood for 4½ years. Uniformly good—the kind of Whiskey a discriminating host will take pride in serving. Mellow, richly aromatic and smooth. Why pay \$2.25 a quart for bonded whiskey when you can get it for \$1.65 at Roebock's.

*The Distributor has requested us
Not to print the Brand name.

MADE FROM PEDIGREE CALIFORNIA GRAPES

EL MONDO

WINES ARE EQUAL TO MANY IMPORTS

\$189
GAL.Fifth 49c
Quart 59c
1/2 Gal. 99cPort Sherry Tokay Angelica
Muscatel Burgundy Sauterne
Claret Riesling Zinfandel

A taste of any of these ten El Mondo Wines will prove that they are not ordinary wines. They possess the quality that only California's choicest grapes can produce and live up to the fast growing flavor they are enjoying. Many experienced wine drinkers are generous in their praise of El Mondo Wines and have confirmed our statement that "for flavor and bouquet and unadulterated quality" El Mondo equals many in import.

AT ALL FOUR STORES

Cigars - Tobacco - Cigarettes
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 6th ST. STORE ONLY!
CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, SPUD, RIED, \$1.13
MONTE, RALEIGH, CLARKE, \$1.13
NO LIMIT CASH & CARRY ONLY!
AVOCADO, KODI, VICKERY, Carton
SAFETY, TETON, GROVE, \$1.13
LILAC, VELVET and BIG NEW, 10c can, 60c
S. CIGARS—Muriel, La Palma, Phillips, White, \$1.13
DIME, EDDIE, JOHN RUSHTON, CIGARS
AND HAVANA SWEETS, Case Box of 50 98c
IN CIGAR-DOUGH, Butter, Chancery, Products, Box of 50 \$3.88CLOSE OUTS
OF THESE ITEMS
SIXTH ST. STORE ONLY!Rock & Rye Kuemmel
Dry Gin Tom Gin
Sloe Gin Apricot Cordials
Blackberry Cordials
50c PINT
98c Values

The Original Liquor Price Buster®

4124 3811 2619
EASTON LEE GRAVOIS805 N. 6th St.
At Delmar Open Evenings

OLD ENGLISH AIDS TO BRIGHTER HOMES!

ORDER BY PHONE
CE 5210
GARMIN 4500

QT. NO-RUBBING WAX
7-OZ. Liquid Paint Cleaner
\$1.09 Combination! Wax dries quickly with no rubbing; cleaner removes dirt from painted surfaces!

POLISH AND CLOTH
85c value 24-oz. "3-in-1" furniture polish and 35c 12 oz polishing cloth.

5 FINE GASOLINES
Solite with Ethyl (premium priced)
Standard Red Crown (regular priced)
Stanoloid (low priced)

UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
Removes wet dirt from upholstered, valence, window, woolen drapes; auto upholstery. Gallon, special
Postage Extra. Returnable. Delivery Zones—Savannah, Georgia.

-WITH STANDARD RED CROWN
GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

ROEBOCK

POOR OLD

ROEBOCK

GLOVES FINALISTS DECIDED, WITH 22 OF THE 32 NEGROES

KOBERG UPSET:
REDDICK TAKES
HIS TWO BOUTS

Wallace of Hamilton A. C.
Showing Well in Tour-
ney—Haire, '37 Champ,
In Finals Tomorrow.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Twenty-two of the 32 finalists in the Golden Gloves tournament at the Auditorium tomorrow night will be Negroes, 10 of the 16 in the novice division and 12 in the open class.

The rise of the Negroes in boxing, both amateur and professional, dates back to the success enjoyed by Joe Louis, now heavyweight champion of the world, in the Golden Gloves tournaments around Detroit, Chicago and the national tournament here. Then Henry Armstrong, the youthful St. Louis Negro who startled the boxing world by winning the featherweight, lightweight and the welterweight professional world titles, gave impetus to the desire of Negro boys to become boxers.

One of the outstanding features of the present tournament is the excellent condition of the Negroes. They participate in the event seriously, it seems, and none of them, at least in divisions lighter than the heavyweight, go into the ring with any surplus flesh.

The finalists in both divisions fought their way to their positions through the grueling quarterfinals and semifinals last night, which saw some of the prime favorites eliminated. There were 33 knockouts.

Koberg Loses to Dave Riley.

Erik Koberg of Belleville, seeking his third championship, was the foremost upset. He fell before Dave Riley of the Adams A. C. after he had been the victor in three blistering rounds over Al Dorac of the county.

Dorac fought Koberg earnestly and no doubt the efforts put forth by Eric in that match told when he faced Riley. In fact, the issue between Koberg and Dorac was in doubt until the final session when Koberg dropped Dorac for a count.

Riley, a Negro, had Koberg on the floor in the first round for a count of two but Eric jumped up and called upon his experience to weather the storm. He fought a cool fight and seemed to have the better of the second round. In the third, however, just when Eric was going at his strongest and appeared to be turning the tide toward him, Riley knocked Eric down for a nine count. That took the steam out of Eric's rally and at the end he was bent double, on his feet but with his hands touching the floor, which gave Riley a richly earned decision.

Among the white fighters in the tournament Louis Wallace of the Hamilton A. C. has brought the house down with his fighting ability.

Wallace Kayoed Columbia Boy. Lou stopped Watson Curry of Columbia, Mo., in the second round to enter the semifinals, then went on to gain a technical knockout over Willie Brown, a Negro of the Argus team. In the latter match Wallace fought hard to win, with the issue in doubt until the last round when he knocked Brown to the floor. The referee held Wallace's hand in the air as Brown lay with his head resting on the lower ring rope.

Wallace meets Jimmy Reddick, Negro star of the Slaughter A. C., tomorrow night in the finals in what should be one of the best fights. Reddick beat Robert Johnson of the Brown Bombers on decision and stopped Charles Turner of Dexter in the second round.

The East Side had another disappointment when Charles Sackett was eliminated in the middleweight open division. Charley was awarded a verdict over Jack McAllister of the courtiers in the quarterfinals when McAllister, scuttled Sackett to the floor and threw him out of the ring. Charley suffered a severe bump on his head in the match and when he faced Leroy Bolden of the Argus in the semifinals probably was not at his best. Bolden, however, is a good scrapper and he knocked out Sackett in the second round.

Another bitterly contested bout saw a former champion lose when George Clement, lightweight novice titleholder last year, was defeated by Marty Dames of the Boys' Club in the penultimate round of the bantamweight open division. George started the match with a bruise under his right eye and was floored in the second round. Then he was down again when the bell rang ending the session. A game rally in the final round fell short of the decision.

Haire Reaches Finals.

Haire, bantamweight champion of 1937, marched to the final of the featherweight open class with a technical knockout over John Ellison of the Neighborhood A. C. in the second round, followed by a point verdict over Charles O'Kelly of the Armstrong A. C.

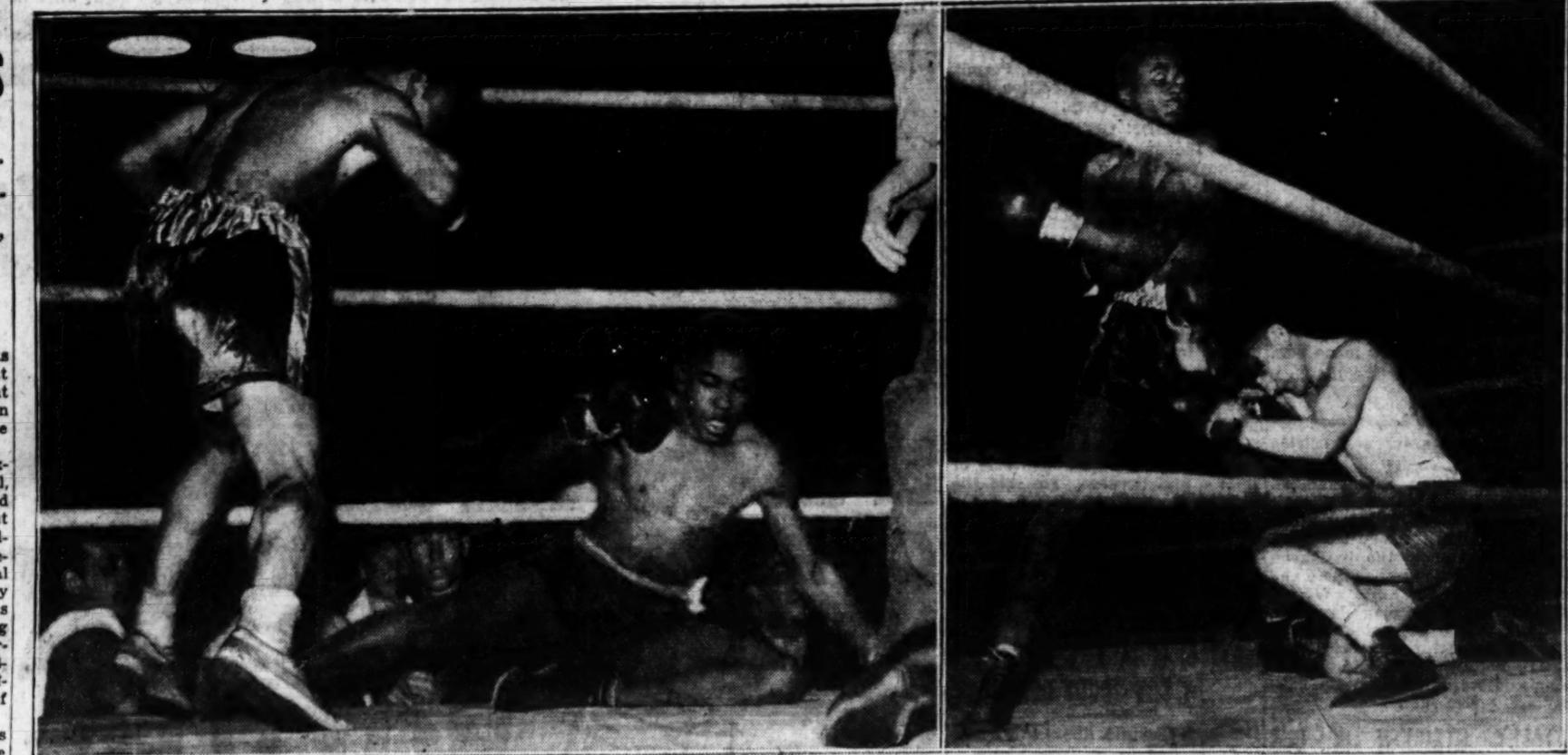
Haire, a very slim boxer, had no trouble in either of his matches and rules a strong favorite to gain the title from Art Foster, another Negro of the Brown Bombers A. C. There was some surprise occasioned by the defeat of Frank Sidlow of the South Broadway A. C. in the middleweight open ranks when he bowed to Rex Robinson of the Slaughter A. C. in the semifinals after winning from Eugene Barrill of the Tandem A. C. Sidlow has had considerable experience but does not appear to have improved.

Trainer Bears the Brunt.

IT'S THE TRAINER who must bear much of the responsibility in these two stakes, however, because several of the outstanding

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Pounding Their Way Into the Amateur Boxing Finals



At the left: John Adelsberger, a finalist in the featherweight division of the Novice class, is shown winning his quarterfinal bout from Herbert McGee, Negro. Right: Leon Haire, Negro, scoring a technical knockout over John Ellison in a quarterfinal round match of the Open division. He later outpointed Charles O'Kelly to enter the finals. They are feather weights.



Baffling the Bookies.

HERE is plenty of perplexity in places where horse racing incursions have been accustomed to place their bets. And it's a toss-up whether law enforcement officers or the owner of Seabiscuit has upset the betting commissioners most.

If these happen to be making a future book on the \$50,000 Widener and \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicaps, they probably are using a lot of language not found in the dictionary. That began as 2 to 1 on the part of the second round.

May Start Saturday.

Next Saturday at Hialeah there's a race that may test three of the leading candidates—Stagehand, Bull Lea and Pastureland, over a mile and one furlong. War Admiral is not entered in this

event.

At this writing Pastureland and Bull Lea are in great form. Bull Lea worked the Widener distance of one and one-fourth miles in 2:05; this week, Stagehand arrived at 50 to 1 in San Francisco.

Among the white fighters in the tournament Louis Wallace of the Hamilton A. C. has brought the house down with his fighting ability.

Wallace Kayoed Columbia Boy. Lou stopped Watson Curry of Columbia, Mo., in the second round to enter the semifinals, then went on to gain a technical knockout over Willie Brown, a Negro of the Argus team. In the latter match Wallace fought hard to win, with the issue in doubt until the last round when he knocked Brown to the floor. The referee held Wallace's hand in the air as Brown lay with his head resting on the lower ring rope.

Wallace meets Jimmy Reddick, Negro star of the Slaughter A. C., tomorrow night in the finals in what should be one of the best fights. Reddick beat Robert Johnson of the Brown Bombers on decision and stopped Charles Turner of Dexter in the second round.

The East Side had another disappointment when Charles Sackett was eliminated in the middleweight open division. Charley was awarded a verdict over Jack McAllister of the courtiers in the quarterfinals when McAllister, scuttled Sackett to the floor and threw him out of the ring. Charley suffered a severe bump on his head in the match and when he faced Leroy Bolden of the Argus in the semifinals probably was not at his best. Bolden, however, is a good scrapper and he knocked out Sackett in the second round.

Another bitterly contested bout saw a former champion lose when George Clement, lightweight novice titleholder last year, was defeated by Marty Dames of the Boys' Club in the penultimate round of the bantamweight open division. George started the match with a bruise under his right eye and was floored in the second round. Then he was down again when the bell rang ending the session. A game rally in the final round fell short of the decision.

Haire Reaches Finals.

Haire, bantamweight champion of 1937, marched to the final of the featherweight open class with a technical knockout over John Ellison of the Neighborhood A. C. in the second round, followed by a point verdict over Charles O'Kelly of the Armstrong A. C.

Haire, a very slim boxer, had no trouble in either of his matches and rules a strong favorite to gain the title from Art Foster, another Negro of the Brown Bombers A. C.

There was some surprise occasioned by the defeat of Frank Sidlow of the South Broadway A. C. in the middleweight open ranks when he bowed to Rex Robinson of the Slaughter A. C. in the semifinals after winning from Eugene Barrill of the Tandem A. C. Sidlow has had considerable experience but does not appear to have improved.

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MEADE



Meade Meets Opposition.

DON MEADE, demon rider of the year, who has been smashing jockey records since he returned to the saddle, is feeling the heat of the criticism that fall from grace when he was suspended from racing for riding one horse while having a ticket in his boot on another horse in the same race.

Just now Meade is trying to have his 引用

Proving the situation will clear before the end of the work. The chances are Stagehand will be held in Florida to run against the Admiral and others, two weeks from next Saturday.

The Man, Not the Horse.

HORSES MAY RUN RACES, but man usually wins them. Perhaps we should say men. In fact, looked at one way, the horse contributes only one-third to any turf victory. A competent trainer and an equally competent rider are needed to bring home the thoroughbred in front of the field.

Jockey Pollard, it was said two years ago, went to sleep on Seabiscuit and let Rosemont sleep past him and win, causing his contract employer a loss of nearly \$100,000.

This year, three weeks before his third effort to win the \$100,000 event, Seabiscuit went lame after his first start and that may or may not have been a trainer's fault.

Countless times mistakes by jockeys or trainers have kept the best horse from winning a race. And so, we may say with reasonable certainty that men, not horses, will figure more prominently in the showing of the various thoroughbreds now being prepared for the Widener and Santa Anita handicaps.

To this Meade says: "I won't

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Dave Riley, Who Has Traded Punches With Henry Armstrong, Is a Golden Gloves Finalist

By Robert Morrison

Small wonder Dave Riley was not highly impressed when he went into the ring against two-time Golden Gloves Champion Eric Koberg last night at the Auditorium, for Dave has looked across the ring at someone

much more formidable.

Hammering Henry Armstrong once was a workout partner of the Adams A. C. Negro—the same Armstrong who once held three professional boxing championships and now is lightweight and welterweight champion of the world.

In this light, it is not so surprising that Dave Riley battered the Gloves veteran, Koberg, into submission in three rounds of their semifinal lightweight match.

Riley is 23. Naturally, his ideal is Armstrong. They came from the same neighborhood, and for three or four years they worked out almost every day at the Pine Street

horses have not yet been to the post.

Usually two or three conditioning races are considered necessary although the unbeaten Morvich, back in 1921, came through to win the Derby that year in his first start as a three-year-old. There wasn't a real good horse behind him, that year, when Bet Mose and John Finn chased him home.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

MEADE

Tourney Notes

Koberg, who won Golden Gloves titles in 1936 and 1937, said he intended to turn professional soon.

He wants to remain an amateur until the Ozark A. A. tournament.

His quarterfinal bout with Al Dorac left him in a daze, he said, and then when he ran into so many of Riley's punches, he knew he was finished. "I could see a lot of people in the ring, but I didn't know which one was the right one," he grinned ruefully.

Austin Gillam was the only ball player, Joe Szuch, in the quarterfinals. Taylor hit him with everything to gain the decision, but Szuch, tough and hardy, refused to fall over.

George Wolff, North Side "Y" lightweight novice, appeared for his semifinal with a big lump under his left eye which was darkened considerably, but he won his bout with Pete Sertich of Soulard.

Slaughter A. C. led the field in putting candidates in the finals with five. The Brown Bombers and the Argus had two each while St. Michaels, Columbia, Boys' Club, Adams, A. C., Pine Street Y. M. C. A., Herculaneum and Hamilton A. C. placed one each.

Austin Gillam was the only pitcher to be held scoreless by the Brown Bombers.

St. Michaels, Columbia, Boys' Club, Adams, A. C., Pine Street Y. M. C. A., Herculaneum and Hamilton A. C. placed one each.

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'BISCUIT STILL MAY BE READY FOR BIG STAKE'

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Seabiscuit, lamer than ever before in his life, was turdum's big question mark today, just 16 days before the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap which he had been favored to win.

Trainer Tom Smith said he was afraid a suspensory ligament in Seabiscuit's left front ankle, a ligament he had feared would go wrong, had been ruptured in the "Biscuit's" defeat by Neil S. McCarthy's Today in a \$2000 mile race last Tuesday. Horsemen said if this is true the mighty runner is definitely out of the "Hundred Grand" March 4, and even if there has been no rupture, he may not be able to reach the race in peak condition.

Dr. J. E. Peters, veterinarian attending Seabiscuit, reported today an X-ray taken of the ankle had revealed no broken bones. "The horse's ankle is very sore, but the injury doesn't seem to be anything so serious that time won't heal it."

Your Old Favorite!
John Ruskin
NOW 2 for 5¢
BILLIONS SOLD FOR \$1 AND MORE!



WHEN THE WEATHER GETS YOU DOWN...

Fall back on a cheering bottle of STAG... it's always EXTRA DRY, NEVER SWEET

It's easy to lose that "downcast" feeling—when you've a cheering glass or two of Stag handy!

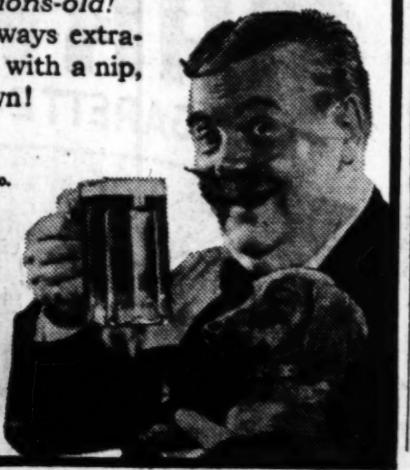
No matter what the weather, real beer-drinkers know there's nothing quite so refreshing, quite so satisfying as a sparkly Stein of amber Stag! For here's a real old-time lager beer. Stag, you see, is still brewed carefully, patiently, painstakingly to a master brewer's recipe, generations-old!

That's why Stag is always extra-dry, never "sweet"... with a nip, a tang, a sparkle all its own!

Try Stag, today.

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STAG EXTRA-DRY LAGER BEER



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA.—Al Newton, 137, beat Eddie Rogers, Tommy Cross, 135, Philadelphia (10).

MINOT, N. D.—Dick Demary, 147, Bismarck, 146, knocked out Johnny Rock, 144, (12).

COLUMBUS, O.—Fritz Elzic, 148, Pittsburgh, knocked out Charlie Bell, 140, Columbus (3).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Jimmy Farris, 124, New Orleans, defeated Dan Bob, 126, Birmingham, 10 rounds.

Whether Seabiscuit can be ready for the Santa Anita Handicap is another question.

Owner Charles S. Howard said the "Biscuit" looked better than he had expected in easy walks around the stable ring. His champion, he said, did not seem to favor the injury as much as he did when he left the track two days ago.

He still hopes the "Biscuit" will answer the bell March 4, Howard added.

STOCKHAM GIRLS WILL PLAY WICHITA ON ROAD; CONTEST HERE SUNDAY

The Stockham girls' basketball team will play its first road games of the current season when, tomorrow night, it visits Union, Mo., and then travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday.

The Wichita Thurstons will play the St. Louisans in each game, then both teams will come to St. Louis to meet at the New Armory, Market street and Spring avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Men's games on Sunday's program here will be Shamrocks vs. Bill Binings at 1:45 p. m., and South Side "Y" vs. St. Francis Xavier at 3:45 o'clock.

Racing Results and Entries

At Hialeah.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course:

Marion (Meade) — 33-50 12.70 7.10

Brilliant (G. Steffen) — 33-50 12.70 5.60

Time: .34 2-3. Calcarious, Hatterfield, 33-50 12.70 5.60

Paricus (Fields) — 33-50 12.70 5.40

Time: 1-08 1-5. Ruth Scout, Bromide, Phoenix, 33-50 12.70 5.40

Flamingo, 33-50 12.70 5.40

Fourth (Meade) — 33-50 12.70 5.40

Pretty Hasty (Bowers) — 33-50 12.70 5.40

Brilliant One (Verchot) — 33-50 12.70 5.40

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ROLLERS

ROLLING Last Night

Division Four.

High Single—Carmen —— 313

High Three—Lee Williams —— 313

Major City League —— 673

High Three—Vince Thomas —— 328

Public Service Commission —— 617

High Three—H. Dickstein —— 185

High Three—L. L. Hulius —— 629

Lester's —— 185

High Three—R. D. Dickstein —— 185

High Three—Leo O'Kane —— 210

Wednesday Night Club —— 560

High Three—W. W. Weis —— 199

High Three—Burnett —— 199

Young Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce —— 199

High Single—J. Kinney —— 195

High Three—(sic)—B. Helmke —— 528

Bernie Bros. Bag Co. Girls —— 538

High Single—H. Herbst —— 179

Midtown Bowling Alley —— 513

Laclede Gas and Electric League —— 240

High Single—Edna Goodwin —— 240

High Three—C. Campbell —— 629

Moore Sales Co. —— 629

High Single—A. Birds —— 196

High Three—H. H. Hulius —— 570

Columbus Girles League —— 570

High Single—M. Gerdes —— 196

High Single—J. Murphy —— 196

Greatest St. Louis Knights of Columbus —— 468

High Single—Joe Stricklin —— 236

High Three—L. L. Hulius —— 236

German House —— 666

German House Ladies League —— 666

High Three—Edna Goodwin —— 210

Saratoga Bowling Alley —— 538

Grand-St. Louis Recreation, Inc. —— 298

High Single—L. K. Hulius —— 298

High Three—L. L. Hulius —— 298

High Three—Merchants League —— 298

High Three—Water Winds —— 298

High Three—W. W. Weis —— 298

High Three—O. Abel —— 298

High Three—Northland Handicap —— 298

High Three—J. Rignot —— 298

High Three—L. L. Hulius —— 298

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STOCK LIST ADVANCES ON INCREASED TURNOVER

Strength in Steels and Air-crafts—Volume Best in About 10 Days — Some Late Taking of Profit in Market.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market rallied today with steels and aircrafts providing the feature. Gains ran to two points or so at the best, although top marks were shipped down a trifle in most cases at the close by profit-taking.

Deals, fairly lively in the forenoon, shrank appreciable after mid-day. Transfers totaled \$82,000 shares, however, were almost double the turnover of Wednesday.

Many commission house customers apparently got back on the buying side.

At the same time, a number of traders continued to cling to neutral territory because of apprehension over a possible fresh foreign crisis which could be touched off following a Spanish peace.

Wall street, though, watched the unbroken flow of gold from overseas to America with the thought these funds would be used to purchase armament materials sooner or later and thus bolster earnings of the country's important corporations.

Following the rising share trend were selected motors, utilities, mail orders, rails, utilities and specialties.

Among Stock Gainers.

Motors drew a following on its part, despite increasing automobile output, new cars in the hands of dealers were considerably under this time in 1938.

Prominent stocks in the extension of yesterday's upturn were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, United Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American, Telephone, North American, du Pont, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

Industrial staples developed forward leanings. Grains were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/2 of a cent a bushel and corn up 1/2 to 1%. Cotton, in the afternoon, was up 15 cents a bale to down 5 cents. Secondary rail loans, along with Governments, tilted higher in the bond department.

European securities markets improved.

Sterling and the French franc were narrow in late transactions, the former at \$4.68 7-16 and the latter at 2.64% cents.

News of the Day.

Alading steel was the firmness of steel scrap and the growing belief armament, construction, railroad and miscellaneous demand for this metal was due to steady expansion over coming months.

Buoying the aviations were not only the latest French orders for warplanes, but the quick passage by the House yesterday of the administration's defense measure involving \$376,000,000 for military building, including immediate construction of 3032 fighting planes for the Army Air Corps.

That the plane manufacturers are preparing for capacity production was seen in the announcement the Lockheed company had filed with the SEC for new common offering of 112,454 shares to provide capital for broadening its activities.

Coppers were rather indifferent as the export price of this staple lagged around the 10-cent-a-pound mark, despite the current 11 1/4-cent domestic price. Heavy runs of crude petroleum to refineries and rising gasoline stocks kept most oil shares in the background.

Overnight Developments.

Market analysts studied trade reports indicating national consumer spending was well maintained in January despite a lag in Eastern metropolitan centers. The Department of Commerce disclosed rural retail sales of general merchandise in January were the highest on record for that month.

Followers of the utilities noted electric power production for the week ended Feb. 11 was off slightly more than seasonally expected. For the country as a whole, the decline was .9 of 1 per cent under the preceding week, but 10.5 per cent above the comparable 1938 figure.

Financial quarters were undisturbed by the Dun & Bradstreet summary of bank clearings showing a sizeable drop for the week ended yesterday. The decrease was credited mainly to the Lincoln's birth-day holiday. At the same time, the aggregate was 3.5 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago.

DAY'S 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: North Am. Avia. 20,800, 19%, up 1%; North Am. Cr. 17,800, 20%, up 1%; Martin G. L. 17,200, 37%, up 1%; U. S. Steel 17,200, 60%, up 1%; Canadian Zinc 15,500, up 5%; Consol. Sols. 14,900, 13%, up 1%; Curtis-Wright 13,300, 7%, unchanged; Gen. Motors 12,000, 49, up 1%; Chrysler 11,700, 77%, up 1%; Benthav. Aria. 11,500, 47%, up 1%; Corp. 11,200, 5%, up 1%; Both. Stns. 10,700, 70%, up 1%; U. S. Rubber 9,700, 46%, up 5.10 cents a pound, and the low 4 1/4%; Cons. Edis. 9,600, 33%, up 1/2 cents.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

Feb. 16. — The Associated press daily world price index of 35 basic commodities.

Thursday — 100.00

Week ago — 100.92

Month ago — 100.60

Year ago — 100.76

(1938 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

20. Indus. 146.12 144.50 145.39 +.79

20. R. R. 50.58 30.23 30.40 -.47

15. Auto. 10.50 10.40 10.40 -.00

65. Stocks 49.23 48.61 48.97 +.44

(1938 average equals 100.)

INDUS. RATES, UTH. STOCKS.

Day's change — .5 * .3 * .4 * .6

Thursday — 72.3 20.5 35.7 20.5

Wednesday — 72.0 20.7 35.8 20.6

Two weeks ago — 71.8 20.9 37.3 20.5

Year ago — 64.4 19.6 31.2 14.7

1938 high — 72.6 20.8 38.1 20.5

15. Utilities 38.3 27.8 38.1 20.5

60. Total 50.0 20.5 37.8 20.5

10. 15. 15. 50. 60.

RAILS. INDUS. RATES.

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Year ago — 64.4 19.6 31.2 14.7

1938 high — 72.6 20.8 38.1 20.5

15. Utilities 38.3 27.8 38.1 20.5

60. Total 50.0 20.5 37.8 20.5

RAILS. STOCKS.

Day's change — .5 * .3 * .4 * .6

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WHEAT MARKET UNCHANGED TO LOWER AT CLOSE

BONDS RALLY WITH THE OTHER MARKETS

Railroad Issues Are Prominent in Uptick—Long-Term U. S. Liens Rise.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Wheat prices dipped as much as 1 cent at one time today, but the market demonstrated its power to absorb sharply increased selling.

Resistance to selling pressure came largely from Eastern sources and cash and milling interests.

Wheat closed unchanged to 4¢ lower compared with yesterday. May, 67 1/4 ¢; June, 67 1/4 ¢; July, 67 1/4 ¢; August, 67 1/4 ¢; October, 67 1/4 ¢ higher. May 67 1/4 ¢; July 50 1/4 ¢; August 49 1/4 ¢; October 49 1/4 ¢ higher.

Trade was more active after mid-session, with rather liberal selling three hours with shipping connections and international interests.

The market encountered a slight dip, however, with some of the buying apparently originating in the East.

Local wheat futures were 4¢ lower.

Private messages reported no new

shows at some points in Kansas with the exception of a few small sales.

At one wheat was unchanged to 4¢ lower than yesterday's close. May, 67 1/4 ¢; July 49 1/4 ¢; August 49 1/4 ¢; October 49 1/4 ¢ higher.

Slight declines at Liverpool and receipt of rain in India were bearish factors.

Possibly, the recent more liberal buying from large international grain interests which they said may have been induced by the recent rise in Winnipeg. Increased open interest in the wheat market recently in connection with the recent new business of some nature, they said.

The Robinson Elevator at Kansas City reported a small crop of 1,000 bu., a little better than a month ago. It was safe to say, the source reported, that there was no real concern over a short crop possible. Private advice was that snowfall was general over Nebraska.

Liverpool wheat was colorless with for-

ward price declines at Buenos Aires. Further, the latest reports from Argentina were reported at Liverpool, no new export business could be confirmed.

On the other hand, recent features while laid continued to advance in sympathy with gains of hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 16.—Narrow ranges marked wheat trading.

Liverpool wheat opened 4¢ lower and in later cable was unchanged to 4¢ off. The close was unchanged to 4¢ lower.

Wheat, when held unchanged to 4¢ lower, and later was 4¢ higher to 4¢ lower. The close was not unchanged.

Average wheat and corn open interest changed and at noon wheat was unaltered and corn 4¢ off down.

French wheat, 60¢ per cent, the latter

at 4¢ 6¢ 7¢ and the latter at 2¢ 6¢ cents.

French grain market wheat

were lower to 4¢ 4¢ down.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

No. 2 red barley, 70¢; No. 1 hard, 72¢; No. 2 mixed, 70¢; No. 2, 48¢; No. 1 mixed, 48¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The foreign exchange market took time off today to study long-range implications of the huge American budget deficit proposed.

Many money analysts offered the bullish argument that a complete defense program would increase the safety of London as a haven for capital. Other quarters saw additional potential for a bull market.

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REPORT FOR 1937 ON MISSOURI COST OF GOVERNMENT

\$54,293,519 General De-
partment Expense; Inter-
est, Capital Outlays,
\$27,311,749.

PER CAPITA OF \$13.61;
WAS **\$7.84 FOR 1931**

State's Gross Debt, \$121,-
294,839 — Revenues for
Year, **\$86,967,042,** or
\$21.80 Per Capita.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Bureau of the Census reported today the per capita cost of operating and maintaining general departments of Missouri State government amounted to \$13.61 in 1937, compared with \$7.84 in 1931.

Discussing general departments, the report said cost payments for their maintenance and operation totaled \$54,293,519 in 1937, and that in addition payments amounted to \$4,855,872 for interest on general purpose obligations and \$22,455,877 for capital outlays, a total of \$27,311,749 for the two.

Revenue receipts amounted to \$86,967,042. Per capita revenues were \$21.80, while in 1931 they amounted to \$14.12.

Gross Debt \$121,294,839.

The gross debt outstanding at the end of the 1937 fiscal year was \$121,294,839 or \$30.41 per capita, all being funded or fixed obligations.

The net funded or fixed debt (the total less sinking-fund assets) was \$119,214,008 or \$29.59 per capita, compared with \$28.25 per capita in 1931.

A breakdown of operation and maintenance of general depart-

Missouri's Income and Outgo

Object of Payment.	Total 1937	Operation and maintenance of general departments.			
		Per capita	1931	1937	1931
All general departments	\$54,293,519	\$13.61	\$7.84	100.0	100.0
General government	4,391,677	1.05	1.03	7.7	13.1
Protection of persons and property	1,890,003	.48	.44	3.5	5.6
Conservation of health	530,918	.14	.20	1.0	.26
Development and conservation of natural resources					
Appropriations to minor civil divisions	84,860	.02	.43	.30	.55
All other	1,607,150	.40	.67	.1	.9
Highways					
Appropriations to minor civil divisions	60,519	1.83	1.48	11.9	18.8
All other	8,822,855	.10	.32	.02	.1
Charities	18,000,297	4.61	1.43	29.3	15.5
Corrections	174,047,013	11.16	.57	18.6	7.3
Education	1,922,035	.48	.43	3.5	.84
Health					
Appropriations to minor civil divisions	12,241,811	3.07	1.54	22.3	19.7
All other	4,300,000	.10	.20	.02	.1
Libraries	88,759	.02	.01	.2	.1
Recreation	51,698	.01	.02	.1	.3
Miscellaneous	104,058	.03	.10	.05	.13

*Includes hospitals for communicable diseases.

**Includes supervision of charities, hospitals and correction.

†Includes hospitals for communicable diseases now reported with hospitals.

JONES-MUNGER REPEAL URGED AT HOUSE HEARING

St. Louis, Kansas City Delegations Declare Law Increases Amount of Unpaid Realty Taxes.

TITLES QUESTIONED; AND BIDS ARE LOW

City Counselor Says St. Louis Buys Property to Protect Tax Claims, but Cannot Sell It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—Repeal of the Jones-Munger delinquent realty tax law of 1933, on the ground it was contributing to increases in unpaid realty taxes in urban centers of Missouri rather than curbing delinquencies, was urged by delegations from St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City in a hearing last night before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Committee members were informed that unpaid back taxes now totaled more than \$12,000,000 in St. Louis and about \$7,000,000 in Kansas City, and that the Jones-Munger Act, passed in 1933 as a collection cure for back taxes, had failed to work in the cities.

Provisions of the Jones-Munger Act for sale of realty for back taxes without filing suits had operated satisfactorily in several rural sections of the State, but had proved unworkable in the cities, it was said, due to low bidding or refusal to bid on realty offered by tax collectors for sale for taxes. This was attributed largely to doubt as to the validity of titles acquired by purchasers of the realty.

Action Deferred Until Monday.

The committee deferred action on the pending Hamlin-Phillips bill, which would repeal the Jones-Munger Act and rewrite the entire Missouri law on delinquent real estate and personal taxes, until Monday afternoon. The committee is expected to report favorably at that time on this bill or a substitute with the same objectives.

At the same time the Committee on Ways and Means probably will act on a proposed committee substitute consolidating three pending bills re-enacting the State 2 per cent sales tax, with more effective enforcement provisions, eliminating the present sales tax expiration date of Dec. 31, 1939, making the tax permanent, and establishing a 2 per cent use tax on merchandise bought by Missouri citizens outside the State for use within the State.

McCune Gill of St. Louis, expert on real estate title law, said the Jones-Munger Act had not been working in St. Louis and that the city now was about \$12,000,000 behind in tax collections due to delinquencies. He said the old method, by which the collector could sue for back taxes at the end of the first year and had to file suit before the end of five years, was preferable to the Jones-Munger Act. Few bids were received when the cities held tax sales and the bids were low, he said.

Why Bids Are Low.

"The bids are low because the titles are bad," Gill said, "and the courts hold the titles are bad because the bids are too low."

He suggested several amendments to improve the proposed Hamlin-Phillips bill.

The Jones-Munger law authorizes the tax collector to offer realty for sale for taxes within the first year after the taxes are overdue without filing a suit. The owner, losing his property for which there were no other buyers, in order to protect the city's tax claim. However, the city had been unable to sell this realty, he said, because title companies would not approve the titles conveyed in the tax sales.

In the last three years the city has bought 3355 parcels of real estate in tax sales, at a cost of \$278,000. Wayman said, to protect claims for nearly \$1,000,000 in taxes. He said the city wanted the Jones-Munger Act repealed.

School Revenue Affected.

Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the St. Louis Board of Education, and Phil Hickey, secretary and treasurer of the board, said the school revenues had been seriously affected by the increasing tax delinquencies and that back tax collections for school purposes had fallen off about \$1,000,000 last year as compared to 1937.

Several persons representing the Kansas City schools told the committee that about two-thirds of the \$7,000,000 of taxes delinquent in Kansas City was due the schools there.

Restoration of the former back tax law, with some amendments to make it more effective, was urged by Clarence C. Lang, secretary of the St. Louis Real Exchange, and Arthur Simmons, tax attorney for Collector Willis W. Benson of St. Louis County, and that the collector had been able to sell only 110 of the last 21,000 parcels of real estate advertised for sale for taxes.

TWO-DAY SALE DAVIS DeLUXE TIRES

20% Discount Off Our Regular Low Prices!

Friday and Saturday only

An opportunity to save more on strictly first-line DAVIS tires—nationally recognized for outstanding safety and long mileage.

YOUR SAVINGS total \$4.43 to \$6.86 per tire, compared with the published price lists of most other nationally recognized first-line tires.

QUALITY THAT RANKS WITH THE BEST. Engineering, materials and construction that meet the highest standards. Proved on cars all over America—more than a million Davis tires now in actual use.

...and furthermore each DAVIS

DELUXE tire is definitely . . .

GUARANTEED

18 MONTHS

New fresh, complete stocks

TIRE SIZE	LIST PRICE: Most popular well-known tires	Regular Price 18 months Davis Deluxe	SALE PRICE	SAVE ON TUBES too
4.50-21	\$10.80	\$7.40	\$5.92*	1.25
4.75-19	11.10	7.60	6.08*	1.29
5.00-19	12.00	8.25	6.60*	1.29
5.25-17	12.35	8.65	6.92*	1.45
5.25-18	12.85	8.95	7.16*	1.45
5.50-17	13.95	9.85	7.88*	1.70
6.00-16	15.70	11.05	8.84*	1.75

All other sizes—Similar Savings

DAVIS Deluxe SAFETY-GRIP Tires—Premium

Guaranteed 2 years—similar discounts.

*Prices include Trade-in of old tires.



Guaranteed Satisfaction without limit as to time or mileage.

With Instant Automatic Push-Button Tuning

Fri. & Sat. \$1.795

Powers full starting, oilless power unit. Self-sharpening cutting head. Gives a smooth close shave without irritating skin.

With Instant Automatic Push-Button Tuning

Fri. & Sat. \$1.795

Protects & Beautifies with WESCOTE ALL-PURPOSE ENAMEL

Pint \$4.95

2 Gal. Can \$59

Tough, resists heat. SAE 30 or 40. Add Tax.

Prices Reduced Friday & Saturday

TRUEZONE Table Model RADIOS

It's little wonder TRUEZONES have leaped in national popularity, when you consider their beauty, their quality construction, their excellent performance—and the fact that they save you just about 50 per cent compared with many others.

MONEY-BACK TRIAL

Every cent refunded if you are not entirely satisfied.

With Instant Automatic Push-Button Tuning

Fri. & Sat. \$1.795

Powerful, clear reception. Compact, light. Attractive finish. Every modern feature. Uses less current than headlamp bulbs.

With Instant Automatic Push-Button Tuning

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PART THREE

ENGLAND BIDING
ITS TIME TO SEND
ENVY TO FRANCO

Recognition Agreed on but
Britain Wants to Know
Terms First—Chamberlain Visits King.

LONDON IS ANXIOUS
NOT TO OFFEND U. S.

Briton Thinks Insurgent
Leader Is "Sick to Death"
of Italian-German Forces
in Spain.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
A Correspondent of the New York
Herald Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called on King George VI at Buckingham Palace yesterday and reported that the British Ambassador to Spain would shortly be accredited to the insurgent government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco rather than to the Spanish Republic.

Earlier in the day Chamberlain and his Cabinet studied the Spanish situation for two hours, but did not decide just when to announce its recognition of Franco. It is known that the British and French governments have agreed that early recognition of Franco is advisable, but how early must depend on further consultations in London, Paris and Burgos.

In effect, the London-Paris axis has written out a check in Franco's favor without filling in a date on which the check may be cashed. This permits further inquiries as to what the check-writers may expect in return from the insurgent leader. The British and French agents at Burgos are busy making such inquiries, and not until their efforts are received at the Foreign Office will the British-French decision be published to the world.

U. S. Attitude Is Factor.
Another consideration restraining the British at the moment is fear of offending the Washington administration and the American people. The Roosevelt administration has generally been regarded over here as sympathetic to the Spanish Republic, which is now about to be abandoned by the "two great democracies" of Europe. The American Government has never formally recognized successful aggression in Ethiopia and Manchuria, and probably will not relish recognizing Franco.

But it would like to promote "parallel action" with America in all things, but Spain evidently must be an exception, as Britain feels it cannot wait much longer to desert Madrid for Burgos. Naturally, it wonders how America will react to such desertion.

"What does America think about recognition? What would be the feeling in America if we went ahead with recognition? Such questions as these were put to the correspondent in official circles. A similar foreboding was expressed in a London paper, which reported:

"Neither Britain or France is ready to alienate American public opinion by premature recognition."

British Report on France.
Doubtless, the American Ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, who returned to England last evening, will be sounded out when he resumes his visit to Downing street.

The chief motive impelling the British to early recognition of Gen. Franco is a desire to win his friendship and rescue him from the ditches of the Rome-Berlin axis. The belief that Franco is "sick to death" of the Italian and German forces in Spain and will get rid of them as soon as he possibly can was expressed last night by one of Prime Minister Chamberlain's advisers on Iberian affairs, Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, Governor of Gibraltar from 1933 to 1938.

"Gen. Franco will not keep either German or Italian troops one moment longer than is necessary. He is sick to death of them both," Gen. Harrington told the Royal Empire Society. "He may keep a certain amount of German instructors for a short time.

Does Not Expect Domination.
"I have never for a moment even thought that he has ever intended to be dominated by German and Italian forces. Concessions, yes—but those nations are bound to get concessions. Before I left down there, any business houses falling in Seville and Malaga were being snatched up by Germans.

"I realize the danger of their influence, but that Spain under Franco is going to be dictated to by either Hitler or Mussolini, I just don't believe and never have.

"Whatever Franco may think of the British attitude and the hostility to the granting of belligerent rights, when once the war is over the one power to whom he will turn for friendship and possibly money will be our England."

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IRES

Popular, New "Dressey"
Double Rail Type
GRILL GUARD

\$3.49

Manufacture's
list price,
\$3.85
Heavy
galvanized
Flashing
Chrome finish.
Withstands re-
markable shocks and impacts.
Newest 1938 styling.

Full-Size, Electric
DRY SHAVER

\$1.49

So fine, so
well-built, it is
GUARANTEED
2 FULL YEARS

Self-starting, oilless power
unit. Self-sharpening cutting
head. Gentle, non-irritating
shave without irritating skin.

100% Pure, Full-Bodied
WEARWELL OIL

2 Gal.
Can

59¢

Tough, resists
heat, S. E. 30
or 40. Add Tax.

Protect & Beautify
with WESCOTE
ALL-PURPOSE
ENAMEL

2 Gal.
Can

49¢

PINT

Dries quickly to a durable
high lustre finish that will
withstand the most severe us-
age. Wide selection of attrac-
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

ROOSEVELT SENDS TWO MESSAGES;
URGES CENTRAL CONTROL OF WATER
 POLLUTION, SAVING OF RESOURCES

"Time Overdue for Government to Take Leadership"—He Advocates Coal, Oil, Gas, Water Power Problems Be Treated Jointly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt proposed to Congress today establishment of a central technical agency to promote and co-ordinate education, research and enforcement of water pollution control activities by the Federal Government and the states. On the basis of recent experience, he said in a special message, this work should be supplemented by a system of Federal grants-in-aid and loans "organized with due regard for the integrated use and control of water resources and for a balanced Federal program for public works of all types."

"The time is overdue for the President to take vigorous leadership along these lines," he said.

Roosevelt submitted a report on the subject prepared at his request by a special Advisory Committee of the National Resources Committee.

SUBMITS RESOURCES REPORT.

President Roosevelt also submitted to Congress a National Resources Committee report proposing policies, investigations and legislation to carry forward a broad national program for the prudent utilization and conservation of the nation's energy resources.

In a special message the President said national policies concerning coal, oil, gas and water power "must recognize the availability of all of them" instead of prescribing separate policies for each.

"Some Federal legislation affecting the energy resources will expire at the end of this fiscal year, other legislation at the end of a few more years," Roosevelt said.

CONTINUING PLANNING NEEDED.

"This report sets forth a useful frame of reference for legislative programs affecting these resources and illustrates another approach to the systematic husbandry of our natural resources. Specific recommendations are advanced for solution of the most pressing problem."

Declaring that a national energy resource policy cannot be evolved overnight, the President said the widening interest and the wide use of these resources "raises many perplexing questions of policy determination."

"Clearly," he added, "there must be adequate and continuing planning and provisions for studies which will reflect the best technical experience available, as well as full consideration for both regional and group interests."

THREE CHIEF OBJECTIVES.

The Resources Committee listed three major objectives for conservation of energy resources: promoting greater efficiency in production of fuel resources; promoting greater economy in the use of fuels and placing more of the energy burden on lower grade fuels and water power. It said in part:

"We propose that a Federal oil conservation board or commission should be created within the appropriate government department to administer the Federal interest in the oil and gas industry and to make necessary rules and regulations concerning the production of oil and commerce in oil and gas. It should have the authority to require that oil and gas be extracted by such methods as are adequate to avoid waste and to protect the interest of all producers drawing from a common reservoir. . . ."

"Such standards should be developed in co-operation with the State regulatory agencies and the representatives of the industry. It is recommended, therefore, that the Connally Act be extended for such time as may be necessary for the framing and enactment of an adequate Federal oil and gas measure."

THE ACT FOR ONE STATE.

"We believe that the problems of the bituminous coal industry are too large for any one state to solve. Some form of Federal regulation of bituminous coal is clearly necessary. The particular form of regulation that has been written into the Bituminous Coal Act of 1937 undoubtedly represented the majority opinion within the industry as the best approach to the problem, but a judgment on the effectiveness of the measure must be withheld until the act has become fully operative."

"Some means are required for effectively balancing production against requirements, whether by control of prices, by control of distribution, or by both. A less immediate but more fundamental need is to control the opening of new mines and retard expansion of capacity beyond reasonable requirements. Adequate safeguards must be provided for maintaining labor standards and protecting the rights of consumers by Government supervision of the system of regulation."

"The committee wishes to emphasize as it has in its previous reports—that an active public policy of multiple-purpose development of water resources is desirable, particularly in view of the pressing character of problems related to flood

control, public water supply, stream pollution, irrigation and navigation."

POLICY OF DEVELOPMENT.

"An active policy of public development of water power is likewise desirable under certain appropriate conditions. Both the development directly for power purposes, where there is no conflict with more urgent water control, and the best feasible use of water storage for other purposes would contribute toward the attainment of three major national objectives, namely:

(a) Conservation of scarce fuel materials—petroleum, natural gas and the higher grade coals.

(b) Strengthening the national economy through making cheaper electric energy more widely available.

(c) Strengthening the national defense, through assuring an ample supply of electric energy in time of war."

WATER POLLUTION MESSAGE.

The text of the message on water pollution follows:

"The last Congress recognized the national importance of pollution abatement in our streams and lakes by passing, during its closing days, an act providing for the creation of a division of water pollution control in the United States Public Health Service and for the establishment of a permanent system of Federal grants-in-aid and loans to assist in constructing pollution-abatement projects. Although fully subscribing to the general purposes of that act, I felt compelled to withhold my approval of it because of the method which it provided for the authorization of loans and grants-in-aid. It would have prevented the consideration of such appropriations as a part of the annual budget for all purposes. My reasons are set forth in detail in my memorandum of June 23, 1938.

I hope that at this session the whole problem of water pollution may again receive your attention.

ESTIMATING ON COST.

"To facilitate study of the problem by Congress, I am transmitting a report on water pollution in the United States," which outlines the status of pollution, the cost of bringing about a reasonable degree of abatement, and the financial, technical, and administrative aspects of such a program. The document was prepared at my request by a special advisory committee of the National Resources Committee composed of representative experts from the departments of War, Treasury, the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, and from private and state agencies.

"No quick and easy solution of these problems is in sight. The committee estimates that an expenditure by public and private agencies of approximately two billion dollars over a period of 10 to 20 years may be required to construct works necessary to abate the more objectionable pollution. Inasmuch as the needed works are chiefly treatment plants for municipal sewage and industrial waste, the responsibility for them rests primarily with municipalities and private industry. Much construction work is in progress. Many state agencies have forced remedial action where basic studies have shown it to be practicable.

FIRE-RESISTANT IN SIX YEARS.

"Unprecedented advances in cleaning up our streams have been made possible by the public works and work-relief programs during the past six years. The report states that more progress has been made in abatement of municipal waste during that period than during the entire 25 years preceding, chiefly as a result of Federal financial stimulation.

As in many other fields of conservation, great improvement in the nation's basic assets of water has been incident to the fight against unemployment. If this construction work is to continue at a substantial rate, and if the necessary research, education and enforcement activities are to be carried out most effectively, the Federal Government must lend financial support and technical stimulation.

"It is my opinion that, pending further experimentation with interstate and state enforcement activities, Federal participation in pollution-abatement should take the general form of establishing a central technical agency to promote and coordinate education, research and enforcement. On the basis of recent experience, it should be supplemented by a system of Federal grants-in-aid and loans organized with due regard for the integrated use and control of water resources and for a balanced Federal program for public works of all types.

The time is overdue for the Federal Government to take vigorous leadership along these lines."

This report represents the joint

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

EFFORT TO CUT
COST OF CONGRESS
TO \$22,150,698

House Committee Favors
\$2,137,248 Less Than
Was Spent Last Year,
Including Salaries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The House Appropriations Committee continued its economy drive today by recommending an appropriation of only \$22,150,698 to run the legislative establishment for the next fiscal year—\$2,137,248 less than the

amount spent last year.

DR. EDUARD BENES (left)

by JOHN CERVENKA (right), president of the National Czech Chicago.

DR. EDUARD BENES ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY

He Declares Nations Cannot Live

Indefinitely in Slavery and De-

mocracy Will Return.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A resurgence of democracy in Europe was predicted yesterday by Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, upon his arrival here to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

"I am confident that democracy will come to Europe," he said.

"History shows that liberty and authoritarianism come in alternate cycles in Europe. The day will come when the democracies will stand firm."

The statesman was asked his opinion on the probable life of the present cycle of dictatorships. He replied that some past cycles have lasted for a century. "But," he added, "nations cannot live indefinitely in slavery."

Dr. Benes will lecture at the university for three months.

DR. EDUARD BENES ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY

Ambassador Given Instructions;

Settlement Sought by Sea-

son Opens Late in April.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 16.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arata telegraphed Japan's Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Shigenori Togo, today, instructing him again to press Moscow for settlement of the fishery dispute before the fishing season opens late in April.

The Japanese press reported that Tokyo had warned that "appropriate measures" would be taken if the issue remained deadlocked, presumably meaning that Japan would fish in Russian territorial waters without Soviet assent if no agreement were reached.

The issue is over Soviet Russia's right to renew year-by-year agreements covering the rights of Japanese to fish in Russian waters as provided by the Portsmouth treaty of 1905.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Generation and Oliver Staves

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Fair Trade Bill—Pro and Con. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "A Bill to Raise Living Costs," distorts the facts concerning the fair trade bill now before the Legislature. This bill is really a price-leveling measure to protect:

1. The manufacturers who have made outstanding merchandise popular.

2. Retailers, who must have a fair profit to stay in business.

3. The consumer, who could no longer be lured into a monopolistic store by a ruinously low price and urged by salesmen to buy something inferior at a higher price.

SMALL MERCHANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CORRESPONDENT defends the so-called "fair-trade" bill by stating "it permits the manufacturer to protect his trademark from being used as 'bait' and that 'competition in each field will take care of itself so far as the consumer is concerned."

Since when have fixed, rigid prices resulted in competition beneficial to the consumer? Does the writer know that the average shopper has become wise enough to buy the "bait" merchandise and leave the rest alone if the prices are not right? If he doesn't, there are some former chain store managers who can testify to the destructive effect of injurious pricing in an effort to make up for the "bait" prices.

The "fair-trade" bill should be defeated. There is nothing in it of the slightest benefit to the consumer. E. G. F.

Thinks We're a Match for Nazis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THINKS WE ARE NOT MATCH FOR Nazis is one of the most misguided letters that has appeared in the Post-Dispatch for some time. Mr. Throne asserts "the United States had best stay out of the next war." I agree with him, for both sides lose, but that does not become a "nation of big words and little did" is absolutely wrong. The nation of today have not forgotten the "hybrids" of 1918, or they would have moved in on us long ago.

Mr. Throne, don't let Mr. Average American fool you. He brags and plays "possum," but it will be pretty hard for the daring, virile, pure and warlike Nazi or anyone else to get him down, much less hold him there.

JUSTIN X. GOB.

Questions England's Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R. RUSSELL in a recent letter col- umns advocated that we sell planes to England and France for the reason that these countries are democracies, and with these weapons can defend democracy across the seas.

If Mr. Russell thinks England is democratic, I suggest that he read several books on the subject, perhaps "Life in India." From these he can get a very clear picture of the type of so-called democracy which today exists in the British Empire.

ANTHONY J. DIETZ.

Would Take Married Women From Jobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C. LINTON COUNTY may well feel proud of Representative M. J. Woodward for having introduced in the Legislature House Bill No. 240, which seeks to mitigate one of the banes of our times: the married woman, with a gainfully employed husband, holding down a job that should go to a single girl or to a man supporting a family.

This bill, which restricts itself only to those positions involving public funds, is due for much opposition, wholly of a selfish nature, for there are those in both houses who even now have wives holding down such jobs. A vote of "Nay" is to be expected from them.

It is to be hoped that a preponderance of women will have the economic foresight and political wisdom to see that this bill will go far toward lessening the depression.

MADELYNE ROUSSIN.

Chesterfield, Mo.

An Answer to Mr. Sienim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M. J. SIEINIM, in the letter column of Feb. 11, cites "stoppage of immigration, widespread birth control" and "the flight of the city population to the suburbs" as "basic causes for these tragic conditions" (slums).

In view of the fact that slums existed in St. Louis and other American cities prior to the alleged basic causes given above—before immigration was stopped, before widespread birth control and before the exodus to the county—Mr. Sienim's causes are hardly "basic."

N. D. ALPER.

Against Rewriting the Bible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to question the propriety of those college professors who use their literary talents to rewrite the Bible. Why don't they practice what they preach by putting an arm on the Venus de Milo, or by remodeling Mark Twain, Shakespeare, and Alexander Pope, to give the world better art, humor and poetry?

The unique place in world affairs of the Bible as the outstanding book of the Occident would dictate its preservation in its original condition. We do not remove old manuscripts and pass them off as "just as good." We can understand and classify things only from their origins.

Alton, Ill.

EUGENE DAVIS.

THE EMERGENCY DEFENSE BILL.

By an overwhelming vote, the House yesterday passed the administration's \$552,000,000 emergency defense bill, which includes a \$360,000,000 Army Air Corps program, reinforcement of the Panama Canal, development of harbor and air facilities for Guam and a broadened program to train private industry in munitions production.

The debate was short and, for the most part, listless. A flurry of G. C. P. opposition occurred, during which an attempt was made to capitalize politically the recent sales of planes to England and France. New contracts have been made to furnish France with 415 planes, increasing total sales to France and England to 1200 in the past eight months. In the same period, our manufacturers have sold planes to many other countries throughout the world, to South America, yes, and to Japan.

What is it that the objectors would have the United States do? Would they refuse permission to England and France to buy our planes? There is nothing in the Neutrality Act or in the Johnson Act to prevent their buying planes here, provided they have the cash. The argument that they are purchasing our prized military secrets along with the planes is of no validity. It has been denied by the highest authority. The further argument that they are buying planes needed for our own defense has been answered by the statement that the orders will gear our plants up to high efficiency and possibly cause our own planes to be produced faster and at a lower cost.

In the ease with which the emergency defense bill passed the House can be read echoes of the seizure of Austria, the partition of Czechoslovakia and the apparent impending conquests of China and Spain. It can be read the brewing Mediterranean crisis caused by Italy's interest in France's North African possessions. In short, the ready acquiescence of the House was caused by a world-wide wave of aggression led by the Fascist Powers, calling for the adoption of prudent defense measures by us.

Ever since the World War, the United States, as Secretary Hull pointed out the other day, has taken the lead in numerous international conferences to reduce armaments, both naval and military, to outlaw war and to make for the sanctity of treaties. It is, therefore, of the highest world significance that the House of Representatives, at the request of the executive, is embarking on the most ambitious military program since the war ended. We are naturally a pacific and non-military-minded nation. If that mood is changing, it is because world events are compelling us to change.

WHOS WHO ON THE PAROLE BOARD.

In a fight led by Representative William B. Weakley of Pike County, the Missouri House rose in revolt yesterday and crushed the unspeakable Schechter bill, which would have taken from the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners the right to open ballot boxes and recount the votes when there is evidence of fraud in an election.

While the Schechter bill referred only to St. Louis, Mr. Weakley made the point that it would disenfranchise thousands of outstate voters. "For every vote stolen in St. Louis," he said, "another vote in my county is nullified."

Schechter's bill should have been titled, "For the aid and comfort of St. Louis election crooks." Pleasure over its defeat is mixed with the disconcerting thought that a St. Louis legislator should have had the gall to propose it and that he was able to corral as many as 62 votes for it.

P. S.—Today the House took it all back. Words fall us.

Dr. Hutchins of Chicago rates a bachelor's degree a worthless decoration, to be handed a football player along with a swift kick.

BARGAIN DAY FOR BONDSEN.

Joe Webb, professional bondsman who was surety for a host of Democratic election judges and clerks indicted in 1936 for registration and election frauds, listed his net worth above liabilities as \$17,000 in his most recent sworn statement on file in the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes. He does a flourishing business in the St. Louis courts.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller throws light on why Webb, like many another professional bondsman, has a flourishing business. Webb and two other professional bondsman are to settle forfeited bonds totaling \$4500 at 50 cents on the dollar under permission obtained by Miller from Gov. Stark. The Circuit Attorney comments that it is the practice to "obtain the best we can get" and that it is "better to get half than nothing at all." He added that "we sometimes have trouble collecting anything." Professional bondsman, of course, know that better than the public bonds.

On the same day that Miller told of the settlement, Webb signed another \$1000 bond. According to the law, it should be settled at 100 cents on the dollar if forfeited, but according to practice it would be settled at 50 cents on the dollar. The question of accepting or rejecting a bondsman is entirely up to the Judge in whose court the bond is made. If there is no other way of getting full settlement, Judges could at least refuse to accept bondsman who have not settled in full. But most professional bondsman have good political connections.

Money obtained from forfeitures goes to the Board of Education. Are Messrs. Eagleton, Sheahan, Todd, Fitzgerald, Fleischl, Baron, Blumeyer, Ferrenbach, Hotmeister, Sullivan, Murphy and Quinn interested?

SNIPING AT RENO.

Avarice is again darting its forked tongue at Reno. Nothing but greed could have inspired the bill introduced in the House by a member of the St. Louis delegation to reduce the residential period in Missouri for divorce-seekers from the present requirement of a year to a fleeting 90-day sojourn. The State expects the three legislative musketeers at Jefferson City, Messrs. Casey, Kinney and Brogan, virtuously to declare, "It shall not pass."

Meantime, Helena, Mont., had delivered a palpably foul blow. Up there, it is proposed to establish a 30-day parole, which is less than Reno's by 12 days. The sponsor of the measure says it will bring \$23,000,000 a year into Montana, which would be a renaissance, it is argued, of the bonanza days of copper. But Reno, daughter of the desert, will watch, unperturbed, the Truckee tumble under the bridges to its grave in the sands. Many a competitor has tried to muscle in on Nevada's scarlet monopoly and has got nowhere. Idaho, Wyoming, Arkansas have set up rival establishments, but, except for a casual pil-

grim now and then, have beckoned in vain. Missouri, of course, will not enter the lists.

As for that threat from Anaconda's catacombs, it may impartially be observed that restless spirits, rather than do a stretch of 30 days in Montana, would prefer any fate—even that of matrimony.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION?

Distinguished educators undertook, in a round-table discussion Tuesday, to answer the question, "What is a liberal education?" Many theories were advanced. But a youth who had passed his entrance examinations and was seeking a way, through a college curriculum, to a liberal education, would be confused, one surmises, rather than enlightened by a stenographic report of the debate.

Yet it is not so many years ago that our colleges were all dedicated to the task of providing a liberal education and were impressively succeeding. The humanities, mathematics, history and philosophy were the essentials. Science occupied, in many institutions, a scarcely tolerated place. The laboratory was an improvised spare room. Chemistry had yet to win industry's serious attention. Geology was reading the buried secrets of the past, but the time had not come when the formations and strata would indicate the presence of oil.

Education as generally practiced in the late decades of the nineteenth century, for all of Darwin, Herbert Spencer and the others, is as outmoded now as Hypatia's recitations. What was a liberal education for the world of Grover Cleveland's first election is no longer a liberal education. The fountains from which its knowledge and culture flowed are still springs of living water, but they do not suffice for the day and dominion of applied science.

The machine age has literally enmeshed us in an embarrassment of plenty which, paradoxically, has unbalanced the economy of the nations, inflicted the curse of technological unemployment and struck a terrifying blow at one of man's fundamental necessities—that of self-significance. There is, and can be, no pride of craftsmanship on an assembly line. A gadget civilization that presses a button or turns a switch has extinguished the individual's consciousness of superiority, or, at least, adequacy in the fine art of living. Survey however generously we may the latitude of homely skill and initiative, we are pretty largely automata, drifting down the tide of modern conveniences.

What scheme and scope of education will equip a man to find and hold his economic place in this new world under the sun and at the same time endow him with the tolerance and philosophy and purpose to meet the exacting demands of good citizenship?

If someone only knew!

THE HOUSE REBUKES THE SCHECHTER CROWD.

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A REALLY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Acacia Mutual of Washington, D. C., has been revealed in testimony before the Temporary National Economic Committee as one life insurance company that lives up to the "mutual" in its name. Policyholders run the business in practice as well as in theory. On an average, 25 per cent of all its policyholders take part in company elections, which are held every year, with eight of 25 directors coming up for re-election. This is in decided contrast to testimony that less than eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the policyholders in the 12 largest mutuals voted in the 1937 elections of directors.

There are still more contrasts in a comparison of the Acacia Mutual with some of the larger mutuals. For instance, every ballot is verified by means of the policyholders' signatures on file in the office.

Eleven agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., largest of all the companies, testified it was the practice in their branches to forge the names of policyholders to ballots. Acacia's secretary also testified that in the company's history there have been frequent independent nominees who have been elected.

Beside this may be put the testimony of Frederick H. Ecker, Metropolitan's board chairman, that nominations of Metropolitan's directors are vested "to a large degree" in himself, and that there has never in the company's history been an opposition ticket.

Much has been said at the inquiry about the gigantic stature of mutual life insurance companies decreasing their overhead and the greater volume of investment increasing diversification. But apparently none of these companies that enjoy so many advantages by dealing in big units has been able to show that its policyholders enjoy the fundamental right of franchise. Only Acacia Mutual, far down the line in size, has demonstrated that mutuality is anything more than a sheer myth. In the leading companies, mutuality gives way to monarchy.

This bill, which restricts itself only to those positions involving public funds, is due for much opposition, wholly of a selfish nature, for there are those in both houses who even now have wives holding down such jobs. A vote of "Nay" is to be expected from them.

It is to be hoped that a preponderance of women will have the economic foresight and political wisdom to see that this bill will go far toward lessening the depression.

MADELYNE ROUSSIN.

Chesterfield, Mo.

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In view of the fact that slums existed in St. Louis and other American cities prior to the alleged basic causes given above—before immigration was stopped, before widespread birth control and before the exodus to the county—Mr. Sienim's causes are hardly "basic."

N. D. ALPER.

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Alton, Ill.

EUGENE DAVIS.



ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Papal Elections

THE enormous interest that the non-Catholic world takes in the election of the new Pope is, I am afraid, a measure of its despair. Conscious of the recrudescence in the world of barbaric forces, but unable to summon either the spiritual or the mental strength to put into the world a constructive counter-program, they wait. Pius XI, who raised his voice on behalf of those principles of humanity which have been common to Western civilization for 2000 years, and pray that he will have a worthy successor.

The philosophers and intellectuals of the Catholic church are divided—not in their allegiance to basic Catholic truth, which they hold to be eternal, and as contemporaneously expressed in St. Thomas Aquinas as by any modern, but in their attitude to the spiritual and political currents in the existing world.

There is a body of Catholic intellectuals—their number is very strong among the Jesuits—who believe that the two most vital modern movements are Communism and Fascism, and that it is far easier to make a synthesis between Catholicism and Karl Marx than between Catholicism and Alfred Rosenberg, or Adolf Hitler. They feel that the absence of spirituality in Communism can be filled in, but that the Hitlerite doctrine is a usurper. There are others who hope for a synthesis between Fascism and Catholicism, and still others are idealists, such as the French Catholic writer Jacques Maritain, the Spaniards de Madariaga and Ortega y Gasset, and Kolnai, to whom I have referred.

It is true that the principles of Western civilization, of democracy and of Christianity, all have their roots in a common philosophy of man and society, which is deeper than outward forms, which is more important than parliamentary government, or constitutional government, or capitalism, or Socialism.

The essential content of democracy rests in belief in the sanctity of the human soul, and therefore in the dignity of the human personality; all democratic forms arise out of respect for mankind and for the individual man. They also derive from a belief in human reason—the belief that through reason and intelligence man may better himself on earth.

The democratic and the Christian world are now assimilated by two new movements, Communism and National Socialism. The attitude of the world's greatest Christian church toward both these movements and their philosophies is bound to be of serious import, not only for Catholics but for the whole world. The person of the Pope is of great importance, because of the nature of the Catholic hierarchical system, which is authoritarian, with the direction coming from above not from below.

During the reign of Pius XI the chief enemy of the church, in the political field, has been regarded as Communism—not as Fascism. The two movements have not been put on a par.

On the contrary, in Spain the church made an alliance with Fascism to crush the "Reds." There is much in Fascism, particularly in the original Fascism of Mussolini (as contrasted with National Socialism) which appeals to the catholic mind. Catholicism has no intellectual objection to the authoritarian state.

The guid idea in Fascism—they remain largely idealistic practice, and the social structures of the Middle Ages, which was so largely determined by the church. The Fascist (theoretical) respect for private property also agrees with the attitude of the church on this subject. Also the discipline of Fascist education is in harmony with Catholic ideas—and Mussolini admits the church's claims in this field.

This struggle in the church has been dramatically presented for many of us in Mr. Carroll's beautiful play, "Shadow and Substance."

Among young Catholics, such as Mr. Carroll's school teacher, there is a feeling that the church must take a much stronger offensive, both in the field of religious teaching and of social reform, rather than insist itself so strongly in censorship, indexes and its own worldly considerations.

The church is a human institution to serve super-human ends, and to prepare men for the Kingdom of God, and it has continually changed its forms of expression with changing times.

The Catholic Church has no universal policy although it embodies a universal faith. In Spain, for instance, it gives its chief support to the upper hierarchy who seek to re-establish their privileges, and it wishes amalgamation with the State; while in France, the whole clergy, from the Bishops down, recognize the advantages of separation of church and state. Rome treats Spain as though it were still in the fifteenth century, while France and England are regarded as otherwise evolved. And the United States, if the truth be told, is largely regarded as a land still to be converted, where the increase in numbers is the most important thing.

National Socialism, however, attempts to do precisely that. It is anti-national, anti-intellectual, believing in "dynamism," setting its face sternly against all such "abstract and dogmatic" conceptions as "truth," "justice," "love" (except for a tribal eroticism which its philosophers hold to be the source of its strength), "brotherhood," or "honor" (except for a peculiar Nazi concept of honor which has not the slightest relation to Christian chivalry).

The Communists are skeptical about the existence of the "soul." The Nazis are not—but the "soul" in Nazi philosophy is not something by which man is conscious of good and evil and related to God and humanity, but is a peculiar elevation of his racial "blood." Nazis are there for the masses, any such thing as universal ethical principle. There is an ethic of the strong and an ethic of the weak; a master ethic and a slave ethic; a German ethic and a flabby Christian ethic. The superman is above morality; he makes his own. "Right is what

ONE JUNKETER'S REVOLT.

By the Pittsburgh Press.
REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE BENDER (Rep.), Ohio, has given the best reason ever heard for going on a junket. Florida State agency provided 14 members of Congress with free trip to that state, including yacht rides, deep-sea fishing and an inspection of the Florida canal project. The agency's idea was to convince its guests that the Federal Government should put \$150,000,000 or so more into the canal. Representative Bender took up, but said his object was to gather information for use in fighting the project. Bender, we suspect, didn't rank as the popular member of the party. But we got plenty of information of the kind wanted. If so, this may be the first congressional junket that results in saving money for the taxpayers.

INDIVIDUALISM SURVIVES.

By the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
REHENSIONS about the death of individualism and personal initiative among masses of the people of the United States may be valid, but they may also be exaggerated. A brief item from L. M., for example, tells how Riley Walker, who had been trapping with two coon dogs and was up with an 80-acre farm in Southernuri. The details are not of any very value. The facts alone are satisfactory evidence of the survival of the keen instinct that had so much to do getting this country going in the first

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FUND NOW AT \$51,000

Goal Is \$151,000, With Campaign for Contributions Set to Close Tuesday Night.

Contributions to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's sixtieth anniversary maintenance fund now total \$51,000. Mrs. William Dee Becker, chairman of the women's campaign committee, reported at a meeting of 200 women workers at the Park Plaza Hotel yesterday.

A goal of \$151,000 has been set,

representing a minimum need,

for maintaining the orchestra during the 1939-1940 season. Of this amount, \$36,000 is a deficit accumulated during the past 10 years.

4500 Prospective Subscribers.

Mrs. Becker said the contributions came from 32 per cent of the 4500 prospective subscribers, who are being canvassed by 375 men and women workers. She said that, while the returns were encouraging, it would be necessary to obtain larger contributions from remaining prospects if the goal was to be attained.

A large number of subscriptions are being received from unsolicited persons through the mail, Mrs. Becker reported. There have been many checks and cash donations ranging from \$1 to \$10 coming from the recently organized "Friends of the Orchestra" group, she said, adding that names of all contributors, no matter how small, will eventually be printed in one of the Symphony's programs.

Close to the Deadline.

Reminding workers that the campaign is scheduled to close Tuesday night, Mrs. Becker said: "I hope every prospect will be solicited before the deadline. In the orchestra we have something to be proud of, yet St. Louis isn't as enthusiastic as it should be."

"There is a much wider group attending the symphony concerts today than ever before. There is no limit to the persons who might be interested in contributing to the maintenance fund. The children's concerts and the high school concerts have added many potential contributors. Every one who is civic-minded and financially able ought to be on the orchestra's list of supporters."

BISHOP SCARLETT DECLARIES
NATION'S WEALTH IS ITS MEN

Tells Social Planning Group Gov-
ernment That Insures a Normal
Life Will Last the Longest.

The government which can give its people the fullest opportunity for a normal life will last the longest, Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri said yesterday in discussing "Social Work as an Aid to Democracy" at the first annual meeting of the Social Planning Council's department of social practice at the downtown

Y. M. C. A.

"The wealth of nations consists of the kind of men civilization produces, more than in what material assets those nations may possess," he said.

Prof. Frank J. Bruno, head of the department of social work at Washington University, is chairman of the department of social practice, organized a year ago to coordinate work of social agencies affiliated with the Social Planning Council. Reports were made by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, acting director of the council, and by committed chairmen, including Dr. Moyer S. Fisher, health committee; Mrs. Joseph Batt, committee on institutions and agencies; Mrs. Frederick B. Elsman, St. Louis Committee, and Earl W. Brandenburg, committee on neighborhood ser-

vices.

St. Louisans departing yesterday for Florida included Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, 410 North Newstead avenue, and Mrs. Charles W. Whitelaw of the Park Plaza, who will stay for a month at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, left yesterday for Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 48 Portland place, plan to leave the first of the week for Miami Beach, where they will visit Mrs. Orthwein's mother, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm, at her winter home.

St. Louisans departing yesterday for New Albany, Ind., for Services at New Albany, Ind., for Former St. Louisan, Who Dies in California.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elvira Thompson, formerly of St. Louis, who died of Bright's disease last Saturday at her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., will be held Saturday at New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Thompson, 44 years old, left the city about 12 years ago when she married Harold A. Thompson, Omaha, Neb., dry goods dealer. Later they went to California, where Thompson became associated with a motion picture company.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a young son, Mrs. Edward C. Merker, vice-president of the Woodward & Terhune Printing Co.; E. Leonard Merker of 1650 South Thirty-ninth street, and Henry Merker of Fort

Lauderdale, Ore.

in memory of his wife, who died last fall.

Mrs. Brown pioneered in showing to meet that women, although still young and probably are rapidly improving themselves, are proving themselves fit for high office, taking their rightful place in responsible government," Mrs. Stark's speech said.

"The world becomes richer because of women like Mrs. Brown. I am sure all who enter the memorial room will find the memory of her tireless efforts for good an endless inspiration to strive for the finer things of life."

(Copyright, 1939.)

MRS. NAT S. BROWN EULOGIZED
IN ADDRESS BY MRS. STARK

Governor's Wife Speaks at Dedication of Memorial Room in State Office Building.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark paid tribute today to the late Mrs. Nat S. Brown of St. Louis, Democratic National Committee woman, as a person whose life fully typified the elevating influence which women are exerting in the affairs of government.

The speech by the Governor's wife was prepared for the dedication of the "Nora B. Brown Memorial lounge room" in the new State office building. The room was dedicated to the State by Nat S. Brown

of, for example, tells how Riley Walker, who had been trapping with two coon dogs and was up with an 80-acre farm in Southernuri. The details are not of any very value. The facts alone are satisfactory evidence of the survival of the keen instinct that had so much to do getting this country going in the first

Dr. J. C. Filippini Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Feb. 16.—Dr. J. C. Filippini, 61 years old, dean of the University of Virginia Medical School, and its professor of clinical medicine, died today of heart disease.

The speech by the Governor's wife was prepared for the dedication of the "Nora B. Brown Memorial lounge room" in the new State office building. The room was dedicated to the State by Nat S. Brown

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Prices for Friday
and Saturday, Feb-
ruary 17th and 18th

Nation-Wide
BREAD . . . 2 for 17c
Nation-Wide
BUTTER . . . Roll 30c

TOMATOES
Good Pack Just-right Brand No. 2 size cans.
4 for 25c

RED BEANS
Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 size cans.
4 for 25c

HOMINY
Nation-Wide; Red Label. No. 2 size can.
5c

CHOICE
Of No. 2 Cans
Robin Corn, Our Favorite Peas, Red Rose String-beans, Nation-wide; Red Label Kraut.
3 Cans 23c

CANNED FRUITS
Nation-Wide; White Label Large No. 2½ Cans Matched Slices Pineapple
Sliced and Halved Peaches Whole Natural Apricots The Five Kinds One of Each
5 Cans 85c

CHINESE MAID
Bean Sprouts 2 for 19c
No. 2 Mein Noodles 15c
No. 2 can 21c
Chop Suey with meat, 13-oz. can Chop Suey Noodles, No. 1 can 25c

SUNSHINE CAKES
Nobility Assortment, 1-lb. pkg. 33c
Lemon Snacks, large package 15c

BERRIES
American Lady Blackberries or Youngberries 4 for 20c
8-oz. Cans

IVORY SOAP
Purity Sealed. 2 for 11c
Medium Bars 2 for 17c

CRYSTAL WHITE
Laundry 4 Bars 15c
Soap

WHITE KING
Toilet 4 Bars 19c
Soap

OXYDOL
Medium 2 for 17c
Large Packages 2 for 43c
Giant Package 58c

P&G SOAP
White 4 Bars 15c
Naphtha

1 Bar Procter Soap with 2 Pkgs. Magic Washer, 19c

Home Economics

FRUIT BREAD CHANGE FROM PIE AND CAKE

Retains Moist Freshness and May Also Serve as Sandwich Base.

Fruit breads are a welcome change when the family tires of cakes and pies. Spread with a creamed cheese they make excellent sandwiches and may even be used as foundations for appetizers. They may accompany custards, molded desserts or canned or dried fruits to good advantage.

Breads that call for baking powder are put together as easily as loaf cakes. They retain their moist freshness and often improve with age. If the flavor of nuts is desired, one-half to three-quarters cup peanuts, pecans or other nuts may be added.

Oatmeal Bread.
One cake yeast.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One tablespoon salt.
One-fourth cup brown sugar.
One cup rolled oats.
One cup boiling water.
One cup cold water.
Five and one-half cups sifted flour (about).

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes).

Combine shortening, salt, brown sugar, and rolled oats in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir until shortening is melted, then add cold water. Add yeast mixture.

Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly until a stiff dough is formed. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Place in bowl greased with shortening. Brush dough with shortening, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about two hours).

Shape dough into loaves and place in bread pans greased with shortening. Let rise until double in bulk (about one hour). Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderate heat oven (375 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from pans and brush crusts with shortening. Makes two loaves.

Banana Bread.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.

One-half cup chopped nuts.
Three bananas—mashed and sieved.

Two cups bread flour.
One level teaspoon soda.
Cream butter and sugar, add unbeaten eggs, nuts and sieved bananas. Sift flour and soda and add to mixture. Pour into a well-oiled loaf bread pan lined with oiled paper. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Bran Fig Honey Bread.
One-quarter cup shortening.
One-quarter cup brown sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup honey.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup bran.

Three cups flour.
One-quarter teaspoon soda.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One-half cup chopped figs.

Cream shortening and brown sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add honey, milk, and bran; mix well. Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder; add to first mixture with chopped nuts and figs, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour and 15 minutes.

Yield: One loaf 5x9 inches.
Apricot Bread.

One cup chopped dried apricots.
One and one-third cups sour milk or buttermilk.

Three tablespoons shortening.
One-third cup sugar.

One egg.
One and one-half cups bran.
Two cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Soak chopped apricots in milk 15 minutes. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy. Add bran, apricots and milk. Let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg; combine with nuts; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour and 10 minutes.

Fields: One loaf (4½x9½ inch pan).

Orange Bread.
Two tablespoons shortening.
Four tablespoons sugar.

One egg.
Two cups cake flour.

Three teaspoons phosphate baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.
One cup orange juice.

One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One cup chopped nuts.

Put the shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nuts.

Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) one hour.

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

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SERVE THESE BISCUITS FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

If tea is not an institution in your circle of friends you may still like to serve these biscuits at Sunday evening supper or for luncheon.

Lemon Tea Biscuits.

Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons butter or other shortening.

One and one-half teaspoons grated lemon rind.

Two-thirds cup milk.
Four tablespoons sugar.

One and one-half teaspoons grated lemon rind.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice (about).

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add lemon rind

and blend. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl.

Turn out immediately on floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut with floured one and one-half inch biscuit cutter. Combine sugar, lemon rind and enough lemon juice to make a crumbly mixture. Place half of biscuits in greased muffin pans or on greased baking sheet; spread with melted butter and with sugar mixture, and top with remaining biscuits, pressing lightly

together. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes, or until done. Makes two an done-half dozen biscuits.

A stiff vegetable brush is excellent for scrubbing a cheese grater, wire sieve or colander.



FRED P. RAPP'S
NEW SUPER MARKET
AT ARSENAL

FREE CARRY-OUT SERVICE
OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.—SERVE YOURSELF AT RAPP'S AND SAVE!

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY

C&H Pure Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag, 46c

Canned Milk, all brands 4 for 22c

Gold Medal Flour 24-lb. bag, 72c

Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb. box 25c

Kraft's Dinner 2 pkgs. 25c

Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can, 49c; 1-lb. can, 25c

Baby Food, all brands 6 for 39c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small size, serve piping hot, 2 for 13c

Quick Fudge, made in 4 minutes Per Pkg. 16c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans, 20c

Extra Fancy Tomatoes 2 lbs., 23c

New Potatoes, extra fine 5 lbs. 32c

Stringless String Beans 2 lbs., 19c

Florida Oranges, full of juice Doz. 10c

Sunrise Bacon, ½-lb. pkgs. 2 for 27c

Sweetbreads ½-lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Butts 1b. 18½c

Boneless Tennessee Hams 2b. 29c

Lake Trout, fine for baking 1b., 32c

Cooked Shrimp 1b., 30c

Red Snapper—fine for baking 1b., 24c

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. 15c

Pure Country Roll Butter 1b., 27c

Pimento, Relish and Pineapple 1b., 29c

BULK SPREADING CHEESE

VISIT RAPP'S TAVERN

PRICES GOOD IN MARKET and TAVERN

Fred P. Rapp's Private Stock

3 Years Old Straight Bourbon Pt. \$1.00; Qt. \$1.98

Jack Daniels Bottled in Bond Pt. \$1.39; Qt. \$2.75

WHISKEY MADE AS OUR FATHERS MADE IT

Red Bird Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 2-Yr.-Old, Pt. 65c; Qt. \$1.29

4-Yr.-Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon, A Schenley Product, 3½ \$1.69

K. Taylor "99" 3-Yr.-Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Qt. \$1.89

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

HEALTH EXPERTS PROVE

That in meat you get an abundance of All 4 of these vital elements:

1. PROTEIN the builder of strong, vigorous bodies, alive with action.

2. CALORIES the fuel for energy to places and do things.

3. PHOSPHORUS the foundation of strong bones and teeth for healthful living.

4. IRON the guardian of rich, pure blood that means sparkling vitality.

Your family gets all 4 when meat's their mainstay.

MADE MEAT YOUR MAINSTAY

with

ARMOUR'S MEALS OF THE MONTH!

These Armour menus bring you all of meat's vital values for brimming energy, sparkling vigor. Enjoy their healthful goodness now!

• Get a thrill out of living! Stock up on the glowing vitality that makes every day doubly exciting. Make Meat the Mainstay of your daily diet!

It's easy . . . when you serve meat the Armour Meal of the Month way! For these savory dishes supply your family with all of meat's vital values . . . all of meat's natural, health-giving elements.

You'll want to serve them regularly, and you'll want to sample the dinner shown here, right now. It combines the crisp, sweet flavor of Armour's Star Bacon with tender, mouth-watering Armour's Star Broiled Lamb Chops. Easy to fix . . . rich in taste-tempting goodness . . . it brings the health and vitality in fine Star Meats right to your table!

ACTIVE CHILDREN . . . GROWN-UP, TOO . . . AND MEAT'S VITAL ELEMENTS FOR ENERGETIC LIVING.

ARMOUR'S DINNER OF THE MONTH

Ask for Armour's Star Bacon when you plan this meal. Every last slice is moist, crisp, chock-full of glorious flavor. It tastes so good . . . it's so good for you!

Equally important, make sure you get Armour's Star Lamb Chops. The Armour's Star Brand is your assurance of tender, savory eating enjoyment . . . your assurance of the meat's whole-some purity.

Say "Armour's Star, please" . . . then follow this menu for a new feast!

MENU

Armour's Tomato Juice

Broiled Armour's Star Bacon and Lamb Chops

Whipped Potatoes—Green Peas

Endive Salad with French Dressing

Pumpkin Tarts—Coffee

<b

together. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes, or until done. Makes two an done-half dozen biscuits.

A stiff vegetable brush is excellent for scrubbing a cheese grater, wire sieve or colander.



Home Economics

RICE AND FISH ARE ON LENTEN MENU

With Lent beginning next week, many housewives may feel that they are entering not only on a period of penitence, but of unimaginative meals. Vegetable plates are one solution for meatless meals. The successful vegetable plate includes a variety of colors and textures. To prove all vegetables creamed would create a meal that would be stodgy enough to dull even the sharpest appetite.

In addition to creaming and serving with butter, vegetables which are fried lend interest to the plate. The classic example is French fried potatoes either wedges or shoe string. Cauliflower florets may be dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. The same procedure may be followed with carrots and turnips. Carrots may be cut in thin slices and fried without batter.

Rice and fish of all kinds are standbys on the Lenten menu. Rice is perhaps one of the most versatile staples which the world knows. For quickly prepared meals, canned fish is excellent. Here are some Lenten recipes:

Baked Rice Milanaise. One cup rice. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons minced onion. Two hard-cooked eggs. Two-thirds cup grated cheese. One minced green pepper. Four tablespoons olive oil. Two cups tomato sauce. Cook rice until tender in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain thoroughly and add one-half cupful of the grated cheese and paprika. Meanwhile cook the onion and green pepper in the oil, add these and the cheese mixture. Turn into a casserole, sprinkle with the remaining cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs and tomato sauce.

Baked Onions and Rice. Two cups cooked rice. Six or eight onions. Two teaspoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk.

Three-fourths cup grated cheese. Cayenne pepper. One teaspoon salt. Peel onions under water and parboil until tender, changing the water once. Make a sauce by melting the butter, add flour, salt, a pinch of pepper and milk. Cook until smooth, let cool and add grated cheese and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. This amount serves eight.

Creamed Salmon with Chutney. One tall can salmon. Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Two cups milk. Two tablespoons chutney. Two teaspoons lemon juice. Toast points.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and pepper; blend well. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add chutney which has been finely chopped and lemon juice. Flish the salmon and add few minutes before removing from fire. Heat well. Serve with toast points garnished with pieces of fruit from the chutney. Serves six.

HEALTH EXPERTS PROVE
That in meat you get an abundance of All 4 of these vital elements:
1. PROTEIN
2. CALORIES
3. PHOSPHORUS
4. IRON
...the builder of strong bodies, alive with action.
...the fuel for energy to go places and do things.
...strong bones and teeth for beautiful living.
...the guardian of rich, pure blood that means sparkling vitality.
Your family gets all 4 when meat's their mainstay.

INSTANT HOT STARCH
No Cooking

MADE IN U.S.A. STARCH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.



HERE'S HOW THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND ON FINE, FRESH COFFEE

Breakfast of the Month
Any breakfast is a banquet when full-flavored slices of Armour's Star Ham is the main dish! It's "The Ham What Ham" . . . Tender . . . and it brings you a wealth of rich, smooth, inviting flavor. One taste—and you'll know why it's America's choice!

Luncheon of the Month
If you've never tried a luncheon of Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage, you've a taste-thirst in store! Ready in a jiffy . . . crammed to bursting with perfectly seasoned, pure pork tastiness! Serve Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage soon. It's pure mealtime pleasure.

Complete cooking directions for these meals in Armour's Meal Guide, free at your dealers.

AMERICA'S QUALITY BRAND

Eight O'Clock is a superb blend of the finest obtainable coffee, freshly roasted and freshly ground. And because A&P brings its coffee from plantation to you, eliminating unnecessary handling costs and in-between profits, many savings are made and passed on to you. That's why thousands of families who formerly served more expensive coffees have changed to fine, fresh Eight O'Clock Coffee and save up to 10¢ a pound. Buy a supply today.

A&P SUPER MARKET 1ST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

SELF SERVICE

COME ONE! COME ALL! EVERYONE'S INVITED!

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH THE GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY—COME IN—SEE THE MANY NEWLY REDUCED PRICES ON FOOD NEEDS.

A&P WAREHOUSE SUPER-MARKET 4507 SCOTT AVE.

PRICES ALSO GOOD AT A&P SUPER MARKETS BELOW

★ NORTH—4524 Easton Just West of Taylor	★ NORTH—4872 Natural Bridge At Marion Parkin Lot	★ OVERLAND—2547 Woodson Big Free Parking Lot
★ SOUTH—7710 Irving At Junction of Michigan	★ WEST—5841 Delmar Just West of Scott Ave.	★ CENTRAL—4507 Scott Ave. Super Market
★ UNIVERSITY CITY—7585 Olive St. Road at North and Clayton	★ KIRKWOOD—121 N. Kirkwood Rd.	★ NORTH—2423 N. 14th St. At
★ KIRKWOOD—121 N. Kirkwood Rd.	★ WEBSTER—825 E. Big Bend Old Orchard Free Parking	★ CLAYTON—35 N. Meramec At Maryland Free Parking

* NEW A&P SUPER MARKET IN BELLEVILLE—331 W. Main Street and Shop BIG FREE PARKING LOT

SAVE ON MEATS

Our Meat Departments provide a great variety of fine meats at sensationally low prices. Here you'll find fresh and smoked meats, fish and poultry, all priced to save you money. Compare! Save!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, TENDER, MILD SMOKED

CALLIES. LB. 16¢

MAYROSE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

LINKS. 1/2-LB. PKG. 11¢

FANCY, TENDER, STEWING

HENS. LB. 21¢

3-LB. PIECES PORK LOIN ROAST — LB. 17¢

FRESH CALLIES — LB. 12¢

CENTER CUTS CHUCK ROAST — LB. 18¢

SWIFT'S BERKLEY SLICED BACON — LB. LAYER 19¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF — 2 LBS. 25¢

TASTY BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 23¢

FISH FEATURES

FROZEN JUMBO SHRIMP — 2 LBS. 29¢

SLICED HALIBUT — LB. 21¢

FRESH FROM BALTIMORE OYSTERS — PINT 19¢

13-EGG RECIPE CAKE

Giant Size 29¢

ANGEL FOOD . . .

FROM RIPE TOMATOES 14-OZ. 10¢

ANN PAGE GATSBY — 14-OZ. 10¢

EXTRA SHELL LUX FLAKES — 2 Small Pkg. 2¢

COCONUT VALUE HERSHEY'S DELICIOUS ICING COCOA

INDIA APRICOTS OR PEACHES — 3 No. 24¢ Cans 35¢

AAP BRAND FANCY PEAS — 3 No. 24¢ Cans 35¢

WATER SOFTENER CLIMALENE — 1 LB. 19¢

DODGE DINNER, CALO, DR. ROSS, ETC. — 2 LB. 19¢

KEN-L-RATION — 6 16-Oz. Cans 49¢

GUISHA CRAB MEAT — 2 1/2-Lbs. 45¢

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT — 2 Pkg. 15¢

QUEEN ANNE MINCE MEAT — 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

NUTLEY BRAND OLEO — 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

EXCELSIOR RADA CRACKERS — 2 Pkg. 25¢

AAP BRAND APPLE SAUCE — 5 No. 24¢ Cans 29¢

RANI FLUSH OR DRANO — 2 Pkg. 35¢

SOFT TWISTED VIENNA, ETC., 16-OZ. 10¢

PLAIN, 16-OZ. 10¢

CRACKED WHEAT, 16-OZ. 10¢

100% WHOLE GRAIN RAISINS, 16-OZ. 10¢

WHITE RAISINS, 16-OZ. 10¢

WHITE RICE, 16-OZ. 10¢

WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS — 5 1-A. 25¢

CRESCENT BRAND SHRIMP — 3 CANS 25¢

IONA BRAND HOMINY — 4 1/2-A. 25¢

GOLD MEDAL ARISTOS FLOUR OR PILLSBURY'S 5-Lb. Sack 19¢ 10-Lb. Sack 37¢

WHITE KING 5 CACS 25¢

TOILET SOAP

WHITE GOLD CANE SUGAR 10 LB. PAPER SACK 44¢

5-LB. PAPER SACK, 22¢

SHOE POLISH SHINOLA — 3 Tins 25¢

SHOE POLISH 2-IN-1 — 3 Tins 25¢

BIXBY POLISH JET OIL — 13¢

R&B BRAND BAKER BEANS — 25-Oz. Can 19¢

THEODORE WALDORF — 10 Rolls 37¢

NEW LOW PRICE BOWLENE — 2 Cans 19¢

3 Cans 27¢

LEWIS LYE CHILDREN LIKE WHEATIES — 3 Pkg. 29¢

RALSTON RYE KRISP SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES — 3 Lbs. 20¢

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS — 2 Lbs. 25¢

KITCHEN KLENZER — 3 Cans 14¢

KRISPIE KRUNCHY — 2 Lbs. 25¢

KARO HONEY LABLEL SYRUP — 16-Oz. Can 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF — 2 10-Oz. Cans 35¢

ARMOUR'S STAR BEEF HASH — 2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMBURGER — 2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢

LUNCHEON MEAT HORMEL'S SPAM — 12-Oz. Can 29¢

WHITE KING 5 CACS 25¢

DILL PICKLES — 2 Qts. 25¢

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT FLAVOR PRESERVES — 15¢

Strawberry-Raspberry, Lb. Jar, 17¢ 3 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢

GOOD QUALITY OYSTERS — 15¢

CRYSTAL QUALITY OR P&G SOAP — 10 Giant 33¢

WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS — 5 1-A. 25¢

CRESCENT BRAND SHRIMP — 3 CANS 25¢

IONA BRAND HOMINY — 4 1/2-A. 25¢

GOLD MEDAL ARISTOS FLOUR OR PILLSBURY'S 5-Lb. Sack 19¢ 10-Lb. Sack 37¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TEXAS VALENCIA 200-216 SIZE

ORANGES . 2 DOZ. 29¢

IDaho Baking

POTATOES 10 LB. SACK 20¢

(WT. APPROX.)

WASHINGTON FANCY

WINESAP APPLES LB. 5¢

GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS LETTUCE CELERY

5 LBS. 25¢ HEAD 6¢ 2 STALKS 9¢

CRISP 60 SIZE ICEBERG

FLORIDA 6-DOZ. SIZE.

SUPER A&P MARKETS

SELF SERVICE OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Home Economics

Signs Point to Plentiful Egg Supply This Year

Known as One of Important Protective Foods
Because of "Efficient" Protein, Minerals
and Vitamins.

All signs point to plenty of eggs in 1939.

During the past few years, American hens have been laying more and more eggs. On Jan. 1, they established a new all-time record—more eggs per hen and more eggs per flock than on Jan. 1 since records were kept.

This year, there are more laying hens on farms than there were a year ago, and feed is plentiful and low in price. And the mild weather of the early winter has encouraged hens to lay.

The ill wind that blew on poultrymen in January, when wholesale egg prices continued to drop steadily through most of the month, was a good turn for those who buy eggs to use on the home table. For eggs are one of the so-called "protective" foods, that is, they are richer than most foods in some of the minerals and vitamins that the body needs. Since much of the mineral and vitamin content of the egg is concentrated in the yolk, it is not surprising that egg yolks are one of the first foods added to the baby's milk diet.

Efficient Protein

Eggs are especially valuable for their iron, vitamin A, and for their "efficient" protein. They are also rich in phosphorus and are a good source of calcium. Besides vitamin A, eggs have other outstanding vitamin values. They are an excellent source of riboflavin (vitamin G). Egg yolks are one of a comparative few natural good sources of vitamin D. If the hens are fed a diet rich in vitamin D, the yolks of the eggs they lay will be rich in this vitamin. Eggs can be counted upon to supply thiamin (vitamin B1) and at least some of the "pellagra-preventing" factor in the diet.

Nutrition workers consider eggs one of the best foods to help promote growth in children and recommend that every child have four or five eggs every week, or, better still, one every day. Adults also find it to their advantage to eat at least three or four eggs every week. With eggs as plentiful as they promise to be this season, many more families can indulge in some of the foods they like especially well, such as omelets for breakfast, an occasional souffle for lunch or supper, coffee and custards for dessert.

The protein of eggs helps them serve more purposes in cooking than any other food. Egg protein makes possible the lightness of angel food, and it helps to leaven other cakes. It thickens such foods as custards and hollandaise sauce. And it "stabilizes" mayonnaise dressing, that is, prevents the oil and lemon juice (or vinegar) from dividing into separate layers, as French dressing does when it stands. We dip croquettes into egg batter to keep them from soaking up too much of the hot fat. Sometimes we make an omelet handy to clarify puddings and sauces to give them a richer flavor, and sometimes to give them color also.

Slow Cooking Needed.

Slow cooking at a low, moderate, even heat, is the secret of success for all egg dishes. Cooked slowly and until just done, the egg protein is tender, though firm. But high heat or overcooking causes the protein to shrink, and the eggs to become tough, or the egg dishes to separate and become watery.

If you want to develop a new egg specialty, begin by learning the trick of keeping the heat slow and even. If it is omelet, use a thick pan over a low flame. If it is soft custard, use simmering rather than boiling water in the lower part of the double boiler. For baked custards, set them in a pan of hot water and do not allow the oven temperature to go above moderate (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit). Egg white preparations, such as fruit whips and meringues, require an even lower, more steady heat, than whole egg mixtures.

For eggs as eggs, poach them in plenty of water below the boiling point, fry them in fat that is not too hot. And of course, when you cook eggs in the shell never "boll" them. Eggs cooked in the shell will be more evenly done to the very center if you start the cooking in cold water, and then bring it to a simmering temperature (185 degrees Fahrenheit).

A souffle may be a hearty main dish or a dessert, depending upon what other foods you add to the egg mixture. Add grated cheese,

vegetable pulp, ground meat, or dried fish, and you have an attractive dinner dish. Add chocolate, sugar and vanilla, and it's dessert.

Souffles are "bound" with thick white sauce or bread crumbs, or both, but they hold up better when some bread crumbs are used. Good basic proportions for a four-egg souffle are about one cup of fine, but not too dry, bread crumbs, and one-half cups of milk.

For thick, velvety-smooth soft custard, stir "constantly and all over," and do not be tempted to turn up the flame. Then if your custard does not thicken well, look to your proportions. You may have too few eggs or too much sugar. For every quart of milk, use at least four good-sized eggs and no more than six. Specialists suggest six to eight tablespoons of sugar for every quart of milk.

To make a fluffy omelet more fluffy, use fresh eggs at room temperature. You will also have a little more foam if you add the salt to the egg whites as you start to beat them. A "pinch" of cream of tartar, or one-half teaspoon of lemon juice added to the whites when the beating is well along will also help hold up the "fluff," just as they do in angel cake making. Measure quantities and use one tablespoon of liquid to each egg. A four-to-six-eggs omelet is a good size for easy handling and cooking.

Omelets Are Varied.

Omelets are in high favor with the adventurous cook, who can vary the recipe to suit her fancy, or make a pleasing background for left-over foods. You may like to add finely chopped ham or bacon to your omelet. Chopped cooked vegetables, such as carrots, string beans, or broccoli, will give color as well as variety. Many like to spread the omelet with jelly or pour jelly or jam over the top. Others use a bit of fresh omelet herbs such as chives, basil, marjoram or thyme, or a generous pinch of dried herbs for seasoning.

Fruit juices or vegetable juices may be used in place of milk. Tomato juice is an especially happy choice, as its acid helps hold up the egg foam and makes it more tender; and the red of the tomato gives the whole omelet a pleasing pink cast.

For an omelet with more body, add medium white sauce, using one-half to three-fourths cup for a six-egg omelet. Peanut butter adds a distinctive rich flavor, as well as "body" to omelets. Use one tablespoon of nut butter for each egg, and blend it thoroughly with the egg yolks before you fold the mixture into the beaten whites.

An unusual vegetable omelet is prepared according to the Chinese idea, using shredded raw vegetables such as onion, green pepper, and celery and bean sprouts. The raw vegetables will be quick cooked, oriental fashion, in the omelet. Use about one-half cup of mixed raw vegetables to each egg.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRY SERVING POTATOES A NEW WAY WHEN OTHERS FAIL

TIRIED of serving potatoes the same old way? Bake them in a casserole like this some time:

Brown Potatoes.
Boil six medium-sized potatoes. Arrange the boiled potatoes in a shallow baking pan. Pour over top one-quarter cup butter, melted. Combine one-half cup rice flakes, crushed; one-quarter cup grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) one-half hour. (Serves six.)

FRIED HAM CASSEROLE

Six servings fried ham (about one and one-half pounds). Two tablespoons flour. Two cups orange juice. Parsley. Two oranges, sliced. Fry ham. Add flour to two tablespoons of fat from frying ham. Cook until lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook five minutes or until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham on serving dish. Garnish with parsley and orange slices.

CHICKEN GUMBO

One onion finely chopped. Four tablespoons butter. One quart chicken stock. One-half green pepper finely chopped. One cup cooked or canned okra. Two teaspoons salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One to two cups canned tomatoes. Cook onion in butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add to stock with the remaining ingredients. Bring to the boiling point and simmer 40 minutes.

INSTANT HOT STARCH

...without cooking! AT YOUR GROCERS

COFFEE CHOCOLATE DATE TORTE

One package (one-half pound) dates. One cup boiling hot coffee. One teaspoon soda. One-quarter cup butter. One cup sugar. One egg. One and one-quarter cups sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter cup chocolate or coffee.

One cup chopped nuts. One teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle the dates with the soda. Sprinkle the coffee. Let this stand while preparing the remaining. Cream the shortening well, add the sugar gradually and then the well-beaten egg and chocolate. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder. Add the flour.

One cup chopped nuts.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Sprinkle the dates with the soda.

Sprinkle the coffee.

Let this stand while preparing the remaining.

Cream the shortening well, add the sugar gradually and then the well-beaten egg and chocolate. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder. Add the flour.

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One cup chopped nuts.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Sprinkle the dates with the soda.

Sprinkle the coffee.

Six potatoes.
Lard for browning.
Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard. Add bay leaf, parsley and one cup hot water. Cover and simmer for about three hours. Add vegetables during last hour of cooking. When serving, surround meat with vegetables. Thicken liquid in kettle for gravy.



ABNER
Hill-Billy Boy
POST-DISPATCH

SOUP
rise!



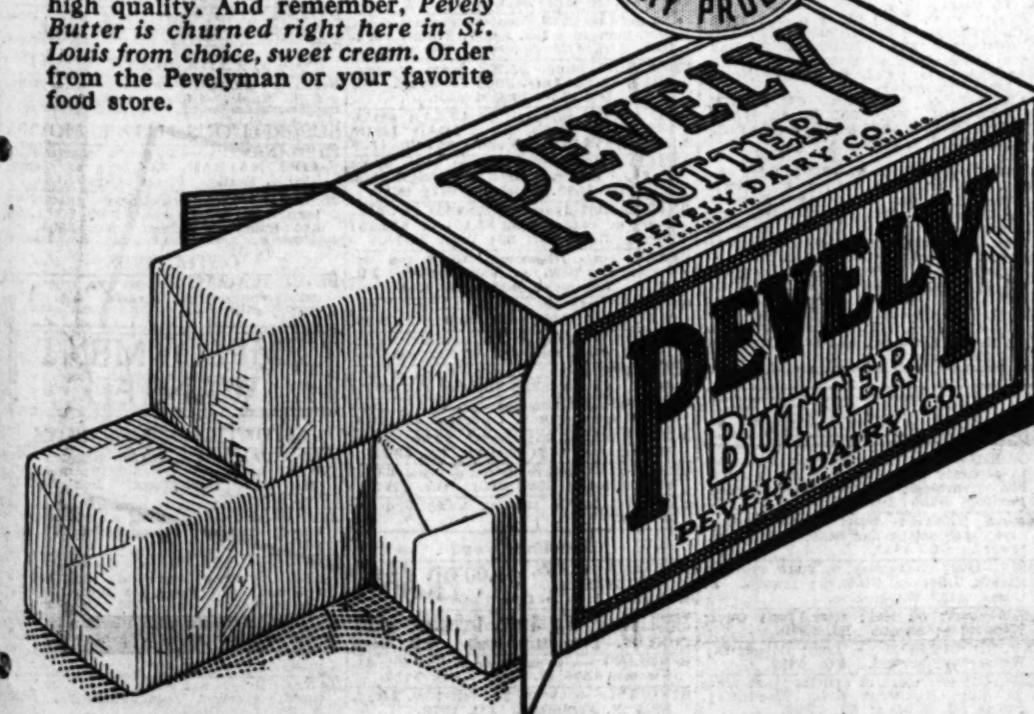
8 out of 10
Preference
in Noodle Soup



22 Fully Prepared
Soups for You!

as savory as Hain's
noodle soups are the other 21
style soups! They're
all batch way—with the
Mushroom—nourishing
Soup—Cream of Tomato,
like all Hain Soups,
all ready to serve for

GOOD BUTTER is the crowning glory of a golden brown waffle and of so many other good things to eat. That's why we urge you to use Pevely Butter with foods and in foods. You'll like its churn-fresh flavor and its unvarying high quality. And remember, Pevely Butter is churned right here in St. Louis from choice, sweet cream. Order from the Pevelyman or your favorite food store.



BUTTER
your waffles
BETTER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9C

PARSLEY TURNIPS

One bunch turnips.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.

One tablespoon minced parsley.
Pare turnips and dice or cut into balls. Cover with boiling water, add salt, and cook in a covered kettle until tender. Drain, add butter and parsley.

Bettendorf's
2310 BUTTON AVE. SELECT FOODS

SUPER SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OPEN 9:30 P.M. ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS MEAT DEPTS.

WHY ACCEPT BRAND SUBSTITUTES?

BETTENDORF sells ONLY known brands of foods! Nationally advertised products that are read about in the biggest publications and heard about on the radio! No unknowns or private brands to "switch" you to AFTER you get to our store! Why buy substitutes?

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. 44c

PET. WILSON, CARNATION, LIBBY EVAP. MILK —	Tall Can 5c
10c Size Woodbury Hand Lotion Free	
WOODBURY SOAP — 3 Bars	23c
FLOUR	
PILLSBURY — 24-lb. Bag	71c
CORNFLAKES	
KELLOGG'S —	Reg. Pre. 5c

PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT 26-oz. Pkg. 5c

BETTENDORF'S FRESH CREAM BUTTER —	Country Roll 27c
GRADE "A"	Lb.
FRESH MILK — Bot. Net	16c
FARM RUN FRESH EGGS — Doz. In	20c
BY THE PIECE Kraft Longhorn — Lb.	16c

SWIFT BERKELEY SLICED BACON Lb. LAYER 15c

BOLOGNA, LIVER SAUSAGE FRANKFURTERS — Lb.	12c
SUGAR-CURED SMO. CALLIES — Lb.	14c
ABST. SAUSAGE GOLD CUTS — Lb.	17c
MENDOTA SLICED BACON PKG.	10c

GRADE "A" MEAT DEPARTMENT CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 12½c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Rolled Rib Roast — Lb.	29c
U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" Leg or Loin Veal — Lb.	20c
LEG O' LAMB — Lb.	21c
Fr. Beef Tongues — Lb.	15c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 14½c

We Reserve the Right to Limit

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

Leg or Loin Veal — Lb.

20c

Fr. Beef Tongues — Lb.

15c

Blue Ribbon Meat Dept. U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"

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TO CONDEMN LAND FOR SUPERHIGHWAY LINK

State Issues Order to Acquire 3.7 Miles From Lindbergh to Clayton Road.

An order for condemnation of a 200-foot right-of-way, 3.7 miles long, to extend the new superhighway eastward from Lindbergh boulevard to a point on Clayton road, near Brentwood boulevard, has been issued by the State Highway Commission, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The condemnation suit will be ready for filing in Circuit Court at Clayton within 60 to 90 days, depending on the time required to complete detailed plans. Efforts will be made by the State Highway Department, in addition, to acquire by direct negotiations as much as possible of the right-of-way, covering 88 acres or more.

If the right-of-way can be acquired by summer, it is proposed by the commission to build the western half-mile of the road, between Lindbergh boulevard and the intersection of Clayton and Warson roads, this year. For the entire 3.7-mile stretch, construction cost has been estimated at \$1,300,000, including \$700,000 for grading and \$300,000 for paving.

Center of Controversy. This section was the center of controversy for years, until the general location of the route was designated by the commission in May, 1937. Except for a short western part, which is in unincorporated territory, it lies within partially developed suburban areas of Ladue and Richmond Heights. The superhighway, intended to be a new location of United States Highway No. 40, is in use for about 25 miles between Lindbergh boulevard and Wentzville, St. Charles County. The eastern end will connect, by way of Clayton road, with the Express Highway in Forest Park.

One change has been made in the line of the route approved by the commission, compared with the original scheme. This involves a southward shift of 300 feet, from the north side of a Missouri Pacific Railroad branch line to the south side, for a stretch of about 4000 feet extending southeast from the intersection of Clayton and Warson. The change was made to reduce the right-of-way requirement in property owned by J. Gates Williams from about eight to three acres, reducing interference with subdivision possibilities.

Crossings, Grade Separations. The route will cross Lay road about 750 feet south of the junction of Lay and McKnight roads, and 350 feet north of York drive. It will take in the northern tier of lots of the York Village subdivision, adjoining Northgate drive, and will follow a diagonal line across the southern part of the Berkshire subdivision, east of McCutcheon road. The crossing of Brentwood boulevard (formerly North and South road) will be about 1200 feet south of Clayton road. Only three or four crossings stand on the proposed line.

Grade separations proposed are: One Lindbergh boulevard; over Warson and Clayton roads (just north and east of their intersection), probably under Lay road, minimizing the effect of the grade, and, for the systematic hierarchy of our natural resources. Specific recommendations are advanced for solution of the most pressing problems.

"In order to facilitate its use by the Congress, I recommend that this report be printed together with the supporting staff reports and illustrations, when these are available in final form, in conformity with similar reports prepared by the National Resources Committee."

ROUTE Study of Long Study. Automatic signals will be provided at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific branch, where there are only infrequent switching movements. Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the State Highway Commission, who has devoted much time to working out the route, has called attention to the likelihood that grade separations will be needed at Hanley road, Big Bend boulevard and Skinker boulevard when the highway traffic is thrown onto Clayton road.

This stretch of the superhighway will consist of two 24-foot concrete roadways, separated by a 50-foot parked strip and with 10-foot shoulders on the outer edges, said R. W. Hodson, division engineer of the State Highway Department. The 24-foot width of the two-lane roadway will contribute to four-fold increase over the Missouri standard, as a result of observations by Brooks in Europe. The object is to increase safety for cars overtaking each other at high speeds.

FRANCO HOLDS UP RECOGNITION OF 5 U. S. CONSULAR OFFICES

Official Action Withheld Pending American Acceptance of In-Dependent Government.

By the Associated Press.

BURGOS, Spain, Feb. 15.—The Spanish insurrection government is withholding official recognition of five United States consular offices in insurgent Spain pending United States acceptance of the Burgos government.

The insurgents still are permitting four of the consular offices to discharge their duties unhindered, but the Barcelona consulate, under Vice-Consul Douglas Flood, is not given the same unrestricted liberties.

The insurgent administration has adopted the same attitude in Barcelon towards the French and other governments which have not formally recognized it.

The other four American consular offices in insurgent Spain are at Seville, Malaga, Vigo and Tenerife, Canary Islands.

ROOSEVELT SENDS TWO MESSAGES ON SAVING RESOURCES

Continued From Page One.

effort of many specialists both within and outside the Federal Government. It suggests policies, investigations, and legislation necessary to carry forward a broad national program for the prudent utilization and conservation of the nation's energy resources.

"Our resources of coal, oil, gas and water provide the energy to turn the wheels of industry, to service our homes, and to aid in national defense. We now use more energy per capita than any other people, and our scientists tell us there will be a progressively increasing demand for energy for all purposes.

Burden on Future.

"Our energy resources are not inexhaustible, yet we are permitting waste in their use and production.

In some instances, to achieve apparent economies today future generations will be forced to carry the burden of unnecessarily high costs and to substitute inferior fuels for particular purposes. National policies concerning these vital resources must recognize the availability of all of them; the location of each with respect to its markets; the costs of transporting them; the technological developments which will increase the efficiency of their production and use; the use of the lower grade coals; and the relationships between the increased use of energy and the general economic development of the country.

In the past the Federal Government and the states have undertaken various measures to conserve our heritage in these resources. In general, however, each of these efforts has been directed toward the protection of the public interest in the power of flowing water in the nation's rivers; toward the relief of economic and human distress in the mining of coal; or toward the willingness to negotiate armament limitations.

In the Boeboch's opinion this reference "easily tends to misunderstandings" because of Hitler's "frequent" limitation proposals.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to publish the name of those persons who witnessed the fall of crippled girl on eastbound Manchester expressway at 11th and Manchester, Tuesday morning.

Some slight irritation toward Britain also was expressed in Hitler's newspaper over a reference in the British white paper to the British willingness to negotiate armament limitations.

In the Boeboch's opinion this reference "easily tends to misunderstandings" because of Hitler's "frequent" limitation proposals.

The British Government was unable to obtain consideration of these valuable contributions by its close friends," the Boeboch remarked.

The paper also called attention to certain "ill logic in the British armament policy in so far as it comes immediately after the peace of Munich praised highly by the Chamberlain Government which now has started a feverish armament campaign in its own country."

Soviet Russia's naval rearmament was reported today chiefly responsible for Germany's decision to enlarge and modernize the Kiel Canal.

Weyer's naval handbook, which appeared in December, stated that the Soviet Navy was building three battleships, two of 35,000 tons and one of 40,000 tons, besides numerous other warships. The handbook said the capital ships would carry nine 16-inch guns. This information, it was said, created a sensation in German naval and military circles.

Naval sources said that doubling the width of the Kiel Canal bed, announced yesterday as part of Germany's reconstruction program, would enable the Nazis to send their new navy into the Baltic within a short time, should necessity demand. They pointed out that the bulk of Germany's naval power, especially capital ships, always is stationed at bases along the North Sea coast.

The modernized canal, they said, would put Germany in position to counteract any Soviet naval encroachments in the Baltic.

Some Federal legislation affecting the energy resources will expire at the end of this fiscal year, other legislation at the end of a few more years. This report sets forth a useful frame of reference for legislative programs affecting these resources and illustrates another approach to the systematic hierarchy of our natural resources. Specific recommendations are advanced for solution of the most pressing problems.

"In order to facilitate its use by the Congress, I recommend that this report be printed together with the supporting staff reports and illustrations, when these are available in final form, in conformity with similar reports prepared by the National Resources Committee."

ROUTE Study of Long Study.

The widening interest and responsibility on the part of the Federal Government for the conservation and wise use of the nation's energy resources raises many perplexing questions of policy determination. Clearly, there must be adequate and continuing planning and provision for studies which will reflect the best technical experience available, as well as full consideration for both regional and group interests.

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EFFORT TO CUT COST OF CONGRESS TO \$22,150,698

Continued From Page One.

000 annual salaries for each Senator and Representative.

The bill also carried \$3,004,475 for the Library of Congress; \$3,685,000 for the Government Printing Office, and \$106,455 for the Botanic Gardens.

Most of the savings resulted from the rejection of requests by the Capitol architect for funds to repair the terraces, sidewalks and make other improvements on the Capitol grounds. The committee approved, however, a \$1450 item to provide a new band stand for the Capitol plaza.

Figures on Cost.

Statistics about the cost of Congress were disclosed at the hearings—especially and above all the Spanish proud, chivalrous spirit of the Spanish people, in order to be known that the camaraderie of the battlefield both on land and in the sky is invincible without a trace.

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HITLER PAPER ASSAILED U.S. FOR SALE OF ARMS

Declarer in the Midst of Peace It Increases International Tension.

By the Associated Press.

The news of Myrtle Stewart of Mount Moriah and Conway Penalized.

Continued From Page One.

effort of many specialists both within and outside the Federal Government. It suggests policies, investigations, and legislation necessary to carry forward a broad national program for the prudent utilization and conservation of the nation's energy resources.

"Our resources of coal, oil, gas and water provide the energy to turn the wheels of industry, to service our homes, and to aid in national defense. We now use more energy per capita than any other people, and our scientists tell us there will be a progressively increasing demand for energy for all purposes.

Burden on Future.

"Our energy resources are not inexhaustible, yet we are permitting waste in their use and production.

In some instances, to achieve apparent economies today future generations will be forced to carry the burden of unnecessarily high costs and to substitute inferior fuels for particular purposes. National policies concerning these vital resources must recognize the availability of all of them; the location of each with respect to its markets; the costs of transporting them; the technological developments which will increase the efficiency of their production and use; the use of the lower grade coals; and the relationships between the increased use of energy and the general economic development of the country.

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SALESWOMAN

WOMAN—Saleswoman, part-time. C. A. 3282.

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

IN COMPANIES

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CLARINET—Book system: \$30.00.

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Special Sale of Spinet-Type Pianos;
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time only. Open evenings.
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models \$125. BALDWIN CO., 1111 Olive.

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BARRY GRAND—\$75; standard spinet,
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BARGAINS—A. G. Hopkins, piano tuner
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

PAGES 1-8D



ARMY PLANE CRASH

Two views of wreckage of an army combat plane which crashed yesterday near Bloomsdale, Mo., in Ste. Genevieve County. Private F. F. George of Brooks Field, Tex., was killed and Lieut. Isidro Paredes injured. The plane was flying from Brooks Field to Scott Field, near Belleville.



EGYPT'S QUEEN AND PRINCESSES Queen Farida (center) of Egypt with her sisters-in-law, Princess Fawzia (left) and Princess Faiza at the Royal Opera in Cairo. It was the first time the queen had been photographed after the birth of her daughter. Princess Fawzia will be married to the crown prince of Persia in March.



SENATOR'S PET Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia with his dog, "Old Feller" in his office in Washington. The dog is half airedale and half police dog.



PREFERS AMERICA Frank Rusoti, paper mill worker of Kalamazoo, Mich., who renounced an Italian fortune rather than forfeit his American citizenship. His father left his estate to his son with the provision that he must reside in Italy.



AUTO PLATE ARREST Policeman John Bauer directing a motorist to the police station after arresting him at Lefingwell and Market streets for not having 1939 license plates this morning.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



POSTER WINNERS City Forester Ludwig Baumann, president of the St. Louis Flower Show Association, awarding the first prize ribbon in the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show poster contest to Robert E. Miller, 425 Estelle avenue, Ferguson. Others who won prizes or honorable mention in the contest, held to stimulate interest in the horticulture event at the Arena, March 18 to 26, are, from left, front row, Alice Leiter, Anne B. Doran, Ann Righter. Rear, left to right, Clay Kerley, William Hunn, Charles F. Kiesewetter, Jr.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

MOTIONAL stability comes from having many social roots that anchor you to life. Ruth's mother is in imminent danger, therefore, because she has few people to cushion this forthcoming shock in her life.

CASE L-135: "Ruth J., aged 22, is engaged to be married."

"But my mother thinks I can find a better man if I wait awhile," she said. "I love Jack and have known him for three years. He makes a good salary. I am an only child. My parents are divorced. My mother is still a comparatively young woman, but she is wrapped up in me. She doesn't go to church or belong to any clubs."

"She just stays home and keeps house for me. I've been working for three years. She has a small income which my father gave her. Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do. Should I delay my marriage and look for other boy friends? She has no particular objection to Jack. What would you recommend?"

—O—

DIAGNOSIS: For an hour we discussed her fiance. He seemed to have more than average qualifications for making a desirable husband. And Ruth was devoted to him. As far as I could determine, therefore, this was a case of an overly doting mother who couldn't endure losing first place in the life of her daughter.

Ruth's mother will feel the shock doubly because she has lavished on Ruth not only the normal amount of maternal affection which the mother gives an only child, but also that love that normally should have gone to her husband. Ruth, therefore, is a good example of the daughter of a widow, and you can easily see why she has been accustomed to a double portion of maternal affection.

—O—

AFTER A DOPE fiend gets used to five grains of morphine per day, he finds it intolerable to exist on half that dose. Children often grow accustomed to a double dose of adulation and maternal affection, especially if they are only youngsters or the children of widows. When they marry and move away from home, they may feel very uncomfortable and even miserable because they miss the double dose of affection.

During the honeymoon and for a few months thereafter, the novelty of marriage and the excitement of establishing a new home may buoy them up. Sooner or later, however, marriage becomes stabilized on a less exciting plane. The husband grows preoccupied with his business. His wife then feels aggrieved because she isn't receiving what she calls the proper amount of attention. Actually, she may be receiving all that the average wife obtains. But she has been educated by a doting mother to expect too much.

—O—

SO SHE PACKS UP and goes home to mama, who overwhelms her with affection, and sides with her on every point of difference that the bride and her husband have had.

The same reaction occurs when a woman marries a mama's boy who has received the doting adulation accorded an only child. Beware of such marriage partners. Many of them make excellent wives or husbands, but the odds are against them, as my survey of 5268 divorced persons indicated.

Ruth is a fairly stable personality. Her three years in the business world have helped her greatly. I feel that she and Jack have a good chance for happiness. But her mother must socialize herself or she'll go to pieces when left alone. She needs friends and more church and club connections.

Rickets -- Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE reason that sunlight is so important for your baby is that, deprived of it, he is in danger of developing rickets. Rickets appears regularly in the spring after the short, dark days of winter.

Rickets was first described by an English doctor long ago. He named it after the old English word wricken, meaning to twist. It is a disease of nutrition, particularly affecting the growing bones and teeth. The child may have a bulging deformed skull, an undereveloped chest, twisted arms or legs, knock-knees, bow-legs, or legs that are twisted in several directions. This is due to a failure of deposit of calcium in the growing bones.

Calcium (lime) is the ingredient that makes the bones hard.

Grossesome as this picture may be, it is justifiable to set it down because the disease is preventable. The newest revision of the greatest text-book in medicine that ever was written, says in so many words, "Rickets is due to deficiency of Vitamin D."

Vitamin D is formed in the body by exposure to sunlight.

In these lengthening days, let your baby have as much sunlight as the weather will permit. Rickets is a disease of infancy, appearing at about the time of the first dental visit.

A baby born in the spring or summer will, if given proper sun baths, be completely protected from deficiency diseases, according to Dr. Edgar Moyer in his book for the layman called "The Curative Value of Light."

A baby born in the winter does not so naturally have exposures to sunlight and is, therefore, correspondingly susceptible to such diseases.

It is not sufficient to allow the baby to be exposed to sunlight through a window as ordinary window glass filters out the rays of the sun.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

If you happen to have heard some extra special piece of red hot gossip lately, I'll bet you my Aunt Trude started it! What a dame! If they had a nation-wide gossipin' contest, she'd win by an earful of nice, juicy rumors an' three good, lusty tongue wags! The woman never runs down. You jes' commence to think she's givin' out when someone comes along with a choice little tidbit like: "Did you see who Squire Elder's wife was with last night?" an' Aunt Trude's goin' full blast again! I used to figure she might slow up as she grew older, but I don't see no symptoms yet. In fact, that last time I was back home, I hadn't got both feet off the train before she came hoppin' up an' said: "Bob, I sprained my ankle but I jes' had to get down to tell you that your old maltese cat has kittens an' we don't know who the father is yet!" They say bad news travels fast, but, boy—Aunt Trude travels faster! I got kinder peevish at her one day an' I up and told her: "Aunt Trude, do you know what you are? You're the gallopin', gossipin' las' word lass of Arkansaw!" But do you think that shamed her any? She threw her arms around me an' said: "Now, Robin—ain't you sweet—payin' me such a high an' lofty compliment!"

PAGE 2D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week, Day and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

Child's Timidity May Be Caused By Ill Health

Rev. "Charlie" Taylor Packs Them in, but Does Not Resort to Sensationalism

By Virginia Irwin

Specialist Is More Advisable Than Scolding Youngster Who Is Afraid.

By Angelo Patri

BUBBS, past 4, went out to play. Tommy, Harry and Phil, close to his age, rushed to meet him. Tommy got there first and poked Bubbs in the softest part of his middle with his stiff forefinger.

"Wow," cried Bubbs, and immediately ran to the wall and hid his face against it, wailing for help. "Come out of there you Sissy," yelled Phil. "Come on out and sock him one in the bezer."

"Yeah, sock 'im, yelled Harry. "He won't sock ME," said Tommy. "He's a baby."

Bubbs' much tried mother appealed and took her son by the hand. "Now what's the matter? Why can't you boys play nicely with Bubbs? What do you want to tease him and plague him and hit him for? I'm going to speak to your mothers."

"Aw, he won't play with us," they complained in justification. "He's a baby."

Mother spoke to Phil's mother. "Well," said that lady, coldly, "I can't stay in the yard with the children. They have to take care of themselves. Bubbs is as old as they are. He must learn to stick up for himself."

"Right," said father. "If he's too yellow to fight, let him take it."

Yes, but what about Bubbs not being able to take it? Any healthy child of 4 stands up for his rights. If he is not well he cannot. Even children seemingly healthy, eating, sleeping and growing according to schedule, have troubles that deprive them of courage, and power, for their daily needs.

When a child is timid don't waste time telling him to be brave. Don't bother insulting him. Just take him to the best children's specialist and ask him to try to find the cause of this child's lack. Maybe it is diet, maybe it is defective vision, maybe it is defective glands. Somewhere something is wrong and the specialist can help you find it.

There is no use trying to force courage on a timid child. Courage is a matter of health. When the nerves and muscles work in harmony, when every organ is doing its maximum work, every gland sending out the right amount of juice to keep things working accurately, courage is the natural expression of the personality.

If anything is lacking in the complex organism that is the body, the lack is reflected in its reactions. Timidity may be the result of such a lack and it is best to make sure about it before trying to train the child to fight for his place.

Angelo Patri will give personal answers to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

ARTIFICIAL sunlight is, of course, obtainable and has its value. Many suitable lamps are available for home use. It is not necessary for a lamp used in the home to be as powerful or as expensive as one used in a doctor's office. A low intensity quartz-mercury arc lamp, mercury-tungsten arcs with special ultra-violet transmitting glasses, and carbon arc lamps are all suitable. Violet ray generators usually produce very little ultra-violet and should not be used with this idea in view.

In general, so-called sun lamps for the home are really safer than the more elaborate ultra-violet light generators, as they do not have the danger of over-dosage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper.

The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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HE'S NO "JUMPING EVANGELIST"

Rev. "Charlie" Taylor Packs Them in, but Does Not Resort to Sensationalism

By Virginia Irwin

"I DON'T have my picture taken in night clubs with a chorus girl on each knee, I have never run off with a blonde, and I don't cuss out the Mayor in my sermons," the Rev. Charles Forbes Taylor, D. D., explained by way of proving that although he is an evangelist, he is not a sensationalist.

Now in the second of a three weeks' stand here at the Third Baptist Church, "Charlie" Taylor, as he prefers to be called, has been packing them in. A thousand folks have been ordinary attendance for his evening sermons and as many as 7000 people have attended on Sundays when Dr. Taylor gives three special services.

A short, sunburned gentleman with hair as kinky as wet rope, Charlie Taylor has been preaching since he was nine years old and he says in the last three or four years he has noticed that folks are returning to thinking about religion.

"But they haven't got beyond the thinking stage, as yet," he lamented. "Folks are thinking about religion, all right, but they haven't got around to going back to church and taking part in its activities. I'd like to see the church evangelize and become a militant force instead of resting on the laurels of the past."

With Charlie on the three weeks' crusade he is staging at the Third Baptist Church is his brother, Lawrence Forbes Taylor, official pianist of the company, who on Thursday nights gives a special program of classical music. Affectionately known to his audiences as "Laurie," this taller of the two Taylor brothers carries with him his own nine-foot Steinway grand piano. Charlie amplifies his preaching program with pictures taken on his travels and supplies his own motion pictures and a free-will offering machine pro his evangelistic meetings.

"Sometimes he would only get \$15 for three weeks' work," Charlie recalled, "and, while we didn't actually earn anything, we knew what powerfully meant."

On last Thursday night, 1500 people turned out for Laurie's recital, brother Charlie marveled. "If you will remember Thursday night was the night of the big storm. I wouldn't have sent a cat out on a night like that, but 1500 folks turned out to go to church. If that doesn't prove something, I'd like to know what would."

Charlie preached his first sermon at the age of 9 and thereby got himself stamped as something of a freak. England, where he was born, is a country that likes to know what would. And he says, if you do anything to get that's not only in St. Louis. It happens everywhere we go. People are forever known as a boy who is discouraged about the genius. At 13, Charlie came to the world should travel around the America and for 26 years now he's been delivering on the average of 350 sermons a year. He never takes

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IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

**"Indecision Is
Most Serious
Energy Waste"**A Discussion of Habits That
Devitalize and Cause
Fatigue.

By Elsie Robinson

How much you could accomplish if you never grew tired! Think of the marvels you could perform if each moment tinged with eagerness, soared skyward on the wings of inspired desire. To race through life instead of limping . . . to stride instead of stumbling along, half alive—what incredible joy! You think of it wistfully, rebillionarily . . . What wouldn't you give to exchange your dreary monotonous lot for such ecstasy!

Yet it has been done! Not by favorites of the gods . . . but by common people, uneducated people . . . often dreadfully handicapped people. They did it by removing fatigue from their bodies and their minds.

We don't have to be "dead tired." Starting notion? I'm rather startled myself, for I've just run across it in Marie Beynon Ray's book, "Two Lifetimes in One" (Bobbs Merrill, publishers), as timely a tonic for What Ails Most of Us as ever I've seen.

Most of our troubles, says Mrs. Ray, start in a misunderstanding of the nature of weariness. We think it's inevitable, but it isn't.

The one important thing . . . to realize at the very beginning is that no one in good health need be tired. So little understood is this simple truth that people who are never tired are generally considered somewhat abnormal. Yet the contrary is true. It is normal not to be tired. Even though one works exceptionally hard. Even on into middle and old age."

Weariness isn't inevitable. It can be avoided by the right use of your energy. Energy is something over which man has no control—we've taken that for granted. But it's not so! We can use our energy so constructively that fatigue, with its poisoning toxins, cannot occur. We can prevent energy leaks just as we prevent leaks in a garden hose. Ever stop to count the energy leaks in your own life? You'd be surprised! For instance, you're doubtless aware that worry can cause intense fatigue . . . can even kill. But did you know that indecision is just as dangerous?

"Those who suffer the agonies of indecision over small as well as over big issues," says Mrs. Ray, "harbor one of the more virulent fatigue toxins . . . They are the constant prey of doubts, conflicts, fears."

A psychiatrist would tell you that indecision arises from "a disunion of personality." That phrase may seem vague. But you can readily understand what it would mean to be torn apart, literally, by some wild beasts or some hideous torture device. And that is what the psychiatrist means by "disunion of personality." Emotionally, you are torn apart by indecision. Your energy not only leaks; it is shot to pieces. Indecision can bankrupt your worse and far more speedily than typhoid fever or a Wall Street crash. Mrs. Ray quotes something Jimmie Walker once said: after being asked why he had made a seemingly hasty and reckless decision,

"Indecision is fatal," said he. "I'd rather make a wrong decision—many of them—than build up a habit of indecision. I've known men who built successful careers in spite of many wrong decisions, but never one who built a career on indecisions. If you're wallowing in indecision, you certainly can't act—and action is the basis of success."

Indecision—that's just one of the devitalizing habits which produce fatigue. You've a full house of such habits which are hourly robbing you of your energy, poisoning you with their secret toxins, discouraging you . . . pushing you nearer and nearer to the brink of heart-break and failure.

Get wise to yourself! Cut out those energy leaks!

Sugar Syrup.

A syrup of sugar and water is always better than plain sugar when sweetening fruit punches or alcoholic drinks. The sweetness may be governed much more readily and there is no waste of sugar which did not dissolve.

DID YOU SLEEP OR COUGH LAST NIGHT?

PISO'S Soothes—Loosens Coughs Due to Colds

Don't dress another night of coughing. Get a bottle of Piso's today and get both local and internal relief from coughs due to colds.

LOCALLY, Piso's soothing ingredients cling to your throat, quickly ease, and relax irritated membranes that bring on coughing spells.

INTERVALLY, Piso's stimulates flow of normal throat secretions—loosens tight phlegm. For coughs due to colds, ask your druggist for a bottle of Piso's (piso's).

PISO'S 35¢

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

There have been several replies in your column to my letter about building fires, etc., but the most favorable one was from "Bachelor Girl." She says something fine about men has been killed in her, but that I may have brought about its "resurrection"—or words to that effect. If I have rekindled those "dying embers" then my letter accomplished something, anyway. Dad built the fires during the 32 years of his married life and prepared his own breakfast. He'd get up at dawn, and mother several hours later; so she would usually cook her breakfast. She would retire late for she was always busy until late; so of course, by dad building the fire and cooking his own breakfast, this would give her the much needed hours of rest. I guess I'm following in dad's footsteps by saying I'd do likewise if I'd, some day, marry.

When a man has "bached" for a number of years—or even a few years, it is not unusual for him to continue building the fire and cooking his own breakfast throughout his life-time—that is, of course, if his daily work permits it after he is married. One writer, replying to my letter, said that if I'd cook breakfast—I'd have to cook dinner and supper, too! I assure him there would be little danger of that, for I'd see my kindness was imposed upon and it would cease! Marriage is a union of fair play and, if that is daily practiced—its success is assured.

HERB S.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SAW in your column the request of a Jewish girl who wants to belong to some Jewish organization. I would appreciate getting acquainted with the young lady and assisting her in joining the Jewish Orphans' Home Organization or the Hadassah, as I am a member of both. She can phone F Prospect 9801.

ANNIE L.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:

I'D LIKE TO give "M. S. C." a big pat on the back for his letters on smokers and I hope those, especially, who ride service cars have read the letter in your column. St. Louisans have enough coal smoke in their eyes without adding that of the cigarette.

OPAL.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ YOUR column nightly and I am coming to you now to see if you can help my brother with a very troublesome physical annoyance—that is, perspiring feet and the offensive odor caused by it. He bathes his feet regularly at night and puts on clean socks every morning, but nothing seems to help. He will be glad to follow any directions you may of any of your readers have.

MARGIE.

—O—

Excessive perspiration may be modified by using powdered alum in the water. He should never bathe his feet in hot water, but lukewarm or cool water, using a tablespoonful or more of alum in a basin of water. After the bath, he should use a deodorizing boric acid powder of some deodorizing powder recommended by a physician.

D. F. L.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM WONDERING if any of your readers happen to have "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary G. Baker Eddy, or a Bible which is no longer in use. I'm in no position to buy these books and, while they are not for myself, I want them for an elderly friend of mine, who is so very deserving of any help and needs these books. I will be glad to call for them or pay postage.

D. F. L.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE give us some information as to where we could go to adopt a little Bohemian girl? There are no Bohemian or Romanies listed in the telephone book, as we have looked carefully. We would appreciate it very much if you would tell us. MRS. A. E. R.

It is possible that you might find information and help at the International Institute, 514 Culver Way, an organization for foreigners of every nationality, or at the office of the Children's Aid Society, 3858 Westminster place.

J. P.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME whether Mae West is living or dead. If she is not living, when did she pass away?

J. P.

—O—

Mae West is still very much alive.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simple But Chic

YOUNG but not flighty—simple yet chic in its lines! Just look at her! The only two main pattern pieces to the dress are waistlines or sleeve bands to stitch up. In short, Pattern 4056 is Anne Adams' bolero style that beginners and experts will greet with applause. Make a version or so to wear about the house and garden, either with or without the handy pockets. By slipping on the jaunty little matching or contrasting bolero, you're all ready to drive off in the car, or pay a neighborly visit. How about a summer version, too, later on? You'll find washable rayons and pastel shirtwaist cottons the very thing for this becoming, easily laundered style!

Pattern 4056 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, dress, takes 2½ yards 38-inch; bolero, ¾ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

C HICAGO has okayed wife-slapping . . . No, no, dissented the Philly Magistrate. Now Marland wants to hosegown all biting husbands for one year . . . Most households, however, have their own law on the matter, which is: Papa swings at his own risk! . . . So colossal a movie as "Gone with the Wind" had to have a very impressive ceremony to mark the starting of the filming . . . So the inaugural site was the set of Frank Nugent, movie critic for the N. Y. Times . . . Virgina Gayda, who parrots all of Duke's tough talk in his editorials, is being spanked in the Brazilian papers for his slams at Pres Roosevelt . . . That's a little unjust on Charlie McGahey. He doesn't know what's going to come out when Benito Bergen starts working that stick in the back.

You may recall the story here last week about the character called "Wingy" who won \$1,000 (starting with \$4) at Miami gaming casinoss—before they were shuttered . . . Wingy rated space here because he gave away \$4000 of the winnings to friends who were in need . . . We met him again last night . . . "Hey, he hey'd, you know that \$4 I ran up to \$1,000? Well, here's another scoop. I won that \$1,000 back to \$4 again!"

Evie Robert, wife of Chip Robert, the Secy of the Democratic National Committee, is veddy social in Washington and environs, if you please . . . Not long ago she was the house guest of a dowager in the Virginia Hills . . . Arriving late at night—Evie got up at dawn, donned her shoddiest looking fishing attire and went fishing without meeting the new butler.

Later that day she returned, looking a mess—and totting along like a big fish . . . "Here," she said to the new butler at the front door, "put these in the kitchen!" . . . The tradesmen's entrance?

"I know," he said stiffly, "it's to the rear!" . . . "Lissen here you sounds," intoned La Robert, flavoring her speech with profanity, "I'll have you understand that I'm a lady!"

There's a new and enjoyable air show emanating from Hollywood . . . It is called "Hall of Fun" . . . It kids radio, among other novelties . . . One of its recent bell-tollings kidded those lengthy lists of credits that start most feature flickers—and the trailers of forthcoming films . . . For "Jesse James" flix, one line was:

"Want dessert?" she said . . . "No," said Todd, "I couldn't eat another bite!" . . . To which the waitress what he had to pay . . . "Want dessert?" she said . . . "Well," she finally said, "if you don't have dessert I'll have to charge you a la carte—thats 75 cents. But if you have dessert that comes under the special luncheon, and that's only 60 cents" . . . So Dick ordered buttermilk pudding, messes it up a bit with his spoon, laid down a Little Headache from the head-

ache of the same name!" . . . That's good chuckling—and rates a sponsor.

Every visitor to the White House invariably inquires about the room in which Lincoln slept . . . Col. McIntyre, the sefy to F. D. R., you'd imagine, would know more about that room than most people . . . The other day a friend of the column visited the White House and McIntyre was entertaining him until the President was through with another caller . . . "Where's the Lincoln room?" the visitor asked the presidential secretary. "Darn if I know," was the Be-Hive-It-or-Not report!

This actually happened, they say, in one of those de luxe sandwich shops . . . Dick Todd ordered soup, chicken pie, buttered toast and coffee. After the meal he asked the waitress what he had to pay . . .

"Want dessert?" she said . . .

"No," said Todd, "I couldn't eat another bite!" . . . To which the waitress what he had to pay . . .

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ache of the same name!" . . . That's good chuckling—and rates a sponsor.

H E TOOK her to the Reichstag fire trials, where he stood at Goering's elbow while the latter testified. "One got the impression of a sinister and diabolical presence. He was tense, foreboding, with an almost mesmeric influence on Goering . . . I am convinced that Diels collaborated on, if he did not actually prepare the speech of Goering . . . It would take much concrete evidence to prove that Diels had not managed and designed, with his unfailing cunning, the entire plot. He did not deny having a hand in the writing or talking over of what Goering would have to say. And he was especially anxious to have me present, almost as if he were showing off his craftsmanship."

Another who beamed her about was "Putzi" Hanstaengl, whom she dubbed also the "jitterbug."

"He was supposed to be the artist among the Nazis, erratic and interesting, the personal clown of Hitler. A huge man in height and build, towering over, dominating every group he was in by the com-

pany of his nation, he finds in the barbaric dark legends Wagner has put to music, there is a perverse logic and an uncanny power to play upon mass psychology. He cannot be dismissed lightly with the accusation "fanatic," "insane," "psychopathic," though these threads are woven into the fabric of his mind and emotion. The whole story cannot be told without examining the men around him, men whose lives and minds are as distorted as his own."

In this brooding, tantrum-torn creature whose model for himself and his nation he finds in the barbaric dark legends Wagner has put to music, there is a perverse logic and an uncanny power to play upon mass psychology. He cannot be dismissed lightly with the accusation "fanatic," "insane," "psychopathic," though these threads are woven into the fabric of his mind and emotion. The whole story cannot be told without examining the men around him, men whose lives and minds are as distorted as his own."

Just try one 35 cent bottle for muscular backache misery is what you may expect when you rub in good old penetrating Omega Oil. It's got the right stuff in it that makes it so popular all over America for aches, pains, sprains, lameness and soreness.

Use it faithfully to relieve the torturing pains of rheumatism—sciatica—neuritis—lumbago—neuralgia—it won't disappoint you—a bottle of powerful yet harmless Omega Oil—no drugstore America over—Yes—35 cents—you'll be surprised.



Martha Dodd, Daughter of Former Ambassador, Sharply Critical of Nazi Leaders in Book, "Through Embassy Eyes"—Calls Hitler a Tantrum-Torn Creature.

By Marguerite Martyn

manding quality of his powerful physical presence or by the tirelessness of his never-ending talk. He could exhaust anyone and from sheer perseverance, out-shout or out-whisper the strongest man in Berlin."

At the piano he would oft excited, flamboyant songs. He always left the piano crumpled and exhausted, not to mention himself and his listeners, and the rooms of the Embassy reverberated with sound for days afterward.

This was the soothing personality whom Hitler kept at his side in moments and long evenings of stress and strain. . . . Whatever you thought of him, Hanstaengl was at least someone you could re-

"I would have been pleased to stop at two or three no trump, but when my partner, in a spirit of light-hearted glee, went to four, I decided I would humor the roguish fellow and we would up as see above. West's double, with both black aces marked in the South hand, seems sound enough.

"West opened the fourth best diamond, dummy went down, and I paused to appraise the extent of the disaster. With a record of zero per cent in finesse on critical hands over the last 20 years, I could see losing two hands, a heart, two diamonds and two or three clubs, leaving me my four aces and the heart king, on therabouts.

"However, I was in for it, and got my first shock when my diamond eight took East's seven. My heart ten was covered by West's queen and North's king. I led the low heart back to the nine and then returned to dummy by finessing the diamond queen. On this trick East dropped a club and on the fifth heart let go a spade, to preserve his club stopper, while on the hearts I discarded all three worthless clubs from my hand.

"Then, feeling that maybe there was a Santa Claus after all, I led the singleton spade, East playing the nine and South covering with the ten. West took his king and now it did not matter what he led back. He chose the diamond, and my diamond and club clubs and three remaining spades took the rest.

"Aside from my partner's exuberant bidding and the unheard-of lay of the opposing cards, shouldn't West have opened with the bottom of his three clubs, the unbid suit?"

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"My correspondent's suspicion that there is a Santa Claus seems to cover the above case. The six no trump contract was a gem of pure optimism and I venture the opinion that it could not be fulfilled more than once in 10 deals, assuming that the other 26 cards were dealt at random to East-West. However, this is anti-climactic. A. H

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Far up the gorge where stealthy feet of panthers left no tracks along the rocky ledges.

And eerie bobcat voices wood the moon.

Twas there by chance that Pod Hart's least one.

The introvert Aurelia—when she was nine or ten—

With Ol' Steamboat, Pod's faithful boud.

Found a high, dry cave, its entrance hidden by rhododendrons;

Black from wood smoke where, some time in the past,

Blockaders had cooked sour mash.

In childhood Aurelia, except around the cabin,

Always had played alone;

She'd kept the secret of the "moon-shine cave".

Not even had she shared it with her older sisters,

Irene, Corinne and Susie Belle.

Often times Irene and Corinne had followed Aurelia.

Returning home breathless with strange tales of how

They had "seed her plain" ahead of them upon the trail

Which led along the ledge, and then—a moment later—

She had disappeared, hantlike, completely vanished.

Before their prying eyes!

With passing summers, as her spindling legs grew longer

And her home-made frocks began to tighten;

Under her armpits;

When her big eyes became more downcast in the presence

Of gangling mountain boys,

It was in a dark crevice in the moonshine cave

That Aurelia hid those delightful treasures of bad repute—

Newspapers in paper covers—borrowed from Otis Hall,

Storekeeper at the cove.

She wheedled from Otis, "Wives of the Prophet!"

By Opie Read,

And it took a whole month of summer afternoons

To spell out all the words,

Many of which she did not understand.

Fascinated by the yarn, impressionable Aurelia

Mused long for there were things about the tragic story which deeply puzzled her—

She determined to consult her friend, the fiddler.

"I love my girls," Molly confided.

"And they love me. I never take one who isn't willing to conform to my rules. And if there is one in the bunch who won't co-operate, out she goes. I can't stand bickering."

"They seem different from any other girls I've ever known," Angela admitted.

Molly beamed as if she had been paid a personal compliment.

"That's because they've been taught to have the right attitude.

You see, Anna, I don't take just anyone. It's only the ones who need mothering. I've had plenty tough myself and I know what a helping hand at the right moment can mean.

"I figure if a girl has someone to love her and a warm cheerful place to live in she is almost sure to make something of her life. I send them out every morning feeling rested and sure of a home to come back to at night where there will be a good dinner and affection and remarked about it.

Their attitude toward Angela amazed her. Although she waited at the table serving the food which Molly cooked, they never made her feel inferior. Their position in life as chamber maids and factory workers had given them no advantages, but the spirit of that household would have been a credit to any finishing school. Snobishness would not be tolerated and they knew it.

Angela knew it, too, but she liked to think that the girls were nice because they liked her.

Never before had she known any real friendship with her own sex.

She was so pleased when they called her "Annie" she could have

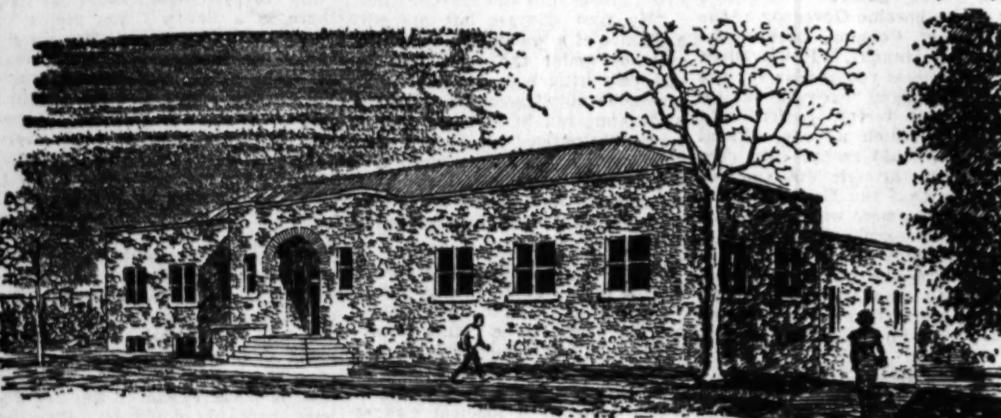
Color flooded Angela's face.

"Except me."

"Oh, you will," Molly assured her. "Just as soon as you find something to do."

Angela had said nothing but later when they were washing the dishes it seemed natural to confide that

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.
in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Vida Hurst

RESTLESS

Angela Finds Some Contentment With Molly, but Keeps Her Whereabouts Hidden—A Strange Caller.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

ANGELA never returned to the hotel where she had registered as Anna Hunter. Inez checked out for her and brought her suitcases to Molly's the following day. After the girls had left for work that morning, Molly and Angela had a long talk.

They were washing the dishes. Molly had a pan full of hot, foamy soap suds into which she plunged her fat arms with some glorious vitality she applied to everything.

"Come on, Kid!" she said. "Take that towel over there—the clean one—and get busy."

The kitchen was warm and comfortable in its disorder. There was a faint ray of sunshine dancing across the floor.

MOLLY said cheerfully, "I don't see anything so unusual about that. Any girl as pretty as you would feel that way at first. The point is not to give in to it. Other people are not going to be half as conscious of that as you are."

"It's bad of course but it's no more of a handicap than many others have overcome. It could be a lot worse. If you go on and pretend it isn't there, other people will soon forget about it."

That was something she could never do. Angela reflected, but she was grateful to Molly for making the suggestion. She appreciated, too, the older woman's way of treating her as if she were an adult. Molly talked to her as if they were the same age. Consulting her about what dessert they should have, giving her small tasks which were a relief to the girl's overwrought nerves. Appealing to her.

"Do you suppose you could straighten up this living room? I'm a swell cook but I've never been much of a housekeeper."

Gradually more and more of the household duties fell upon Angela, who turned them off in a sort of fury. She found she actually liked to sweep dust.

It pleased her to see the canaries splashing in their baths while she picked up the scattered music and polished the scratched surface of the old piano. Molly gave her no directions, but permitted her to do it her own way and the result was so satisfactory that the girls noticed the difference and remarked about it.

But there came a day in December when flurries of snow were in the air and even the tenement children had been compelled to stay inside that they saw a taxi roll up to the bright blue door and a richly furred lady in spike-heeled shoes descend into the street.

Neither Molly nor Angela could have imagined the events which had transpired in the lives of those most concerned since her disappearance.

Continued Tomorrow.

cried. In two brief weeks she had made a place for herself where she was both loved and respected.

It was a triumph which she attributed to Molly's influence that during this time she had forced herself to behave as if she were one of them. She tried to act as if she didn't know about her face. But the truth of the matter was she never forgot it. She went to market with Molly but she wore her veil and she was not yet able to apply for a position.

There were hours when the thought of her father and Aunt Anna haunted her. She even wrote letters to them late at night telling them not to worry about her, assuring them that she was well. But when morning came she always destroyed them.

If they heard from her, they might be able to trace her. She could not bear for them to see her like this. She would rather let them think she was dead.

THREE weeks passed and that other life she had lived since coming to the city began to seem like a dream. Phillip and Walter Jamison were equally unreal.

Life was not at all as she had pictured it. She was no longer an actress ready to step upon the stage. The play in which Angeia Heath had held the leading role was finished. In convincing others of her identity as Anna Hunter she had also convinced herself. Her life began and ended with her humble tasks at Molly's boarding house.

She worked and slept and ate three meals a day. And for hours at a time she knew a synthetic contentment by pretending that she belonged here. That she was just one of Molly's girls.

But Molly knew better and after all legitimate means of winning her confidence had failed, Molly resorted to other methods suspecting in her dramatic soul that the end would justify her.

Neither Molly nor Angela could have imagined the events which had transpired in the lives of those most concerned since her disappearance.

She glanced doubtfully at the dingy house as if not sure of the number when pressed a fastidious, sude covered finger upon the bell.

Continued Tomorrow.

Norwegian Salad

One cup cooked diced beets, one cup cooked diced carrots, one cup cooked diced potatoes, two tablespoons minced onion, one cup diced smoked, skinless and boneless sardines, olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Mix chilled vegetables and sardines together and add just a speck of saltpepper. Add olive oil and vinegar to taste, also salt and pepper. Serve on beds of lettuce.

BROILED HAMBURGERS ON TOAST.

Toast a piece of bread on one side. On the untoasted side spread hamburger steak quite thickly and covering bread to the very edge. Season with salt and pepper and place under broiler until the meat is crusty and browned. Serve piping hot with slices of tomatoes and Bermuda onions.

Winter hands need this softener for beauty and comfort

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When you apply Luxor Hand Cream, you are giving your hands definite benefits in beauty and comfort. Luxor is a light and delicate cream that helps to retain natural skin moisture, thereby counteracting the drying effects of cold and wind. After exposure, rub on a little of this cream and watch how soft and lovely hands remain!

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La Choy Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 can ——— 15c (golden brown, crisp and crunchy)

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THURSDAY,
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.Hollywood Happenings
By Harold Heffner

AHOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16. LONG, sharp harpoon will be flung into movie publicity departments with the release of "When Winter Comes." Sonja Henie will play Hollywood unknown whose studio sets out to glamourize her in the public eye. Tyrone Power will be the studio press agent who plots a build-up for the girl by teaming her with another unknown in a faked love affair. Rudy Vallee will be Sonja's partner in the deception.

You've heard the story before? It goes on every day in the publicity departments of Hollywood, and today no one, not even those on the inside, can detect the real from the phoney romances.

The odd part of this burlesque, of course, is that just three years ago, when Sonja and Tyrone were both movie obscurities clamoring for a chance at fame and big money, they became willing accomplices in the same sort of stunt the studio now intends exploiting on the screen.

Although she's been facing the camera in starring roles for 10 years, Loretta Young, in white negligee, leaps out of a bed sequence in "Alexander Graham Bell" and rushing to her portable phonograph. She turns on "The Lambeth Walk," beckons to a nearby electrician and the two step off the routine—one in overalls, the other in trailing lace.

Hedy La Marr, in a blond wig, pulls up in front of the administration building at Twentieth Century Fox to call for her current escort, Gene Markey, producer-writer. Markey steps down the steps, looks into the car and blinks. Hedy in a blond wig is a double for Markey's former wife, Joan Bennett—just as Joan, in a black wig ("Trade Winds") is the spittin' image of Hedy.

Spencer Tracy, with profound seriousness, called the 17-year-old and hungry Nancy Kelly aside and advising her to eat no lunch if she wanted to do her best in the big dramatic scene scheduled for the afternoon. "The greatest actresses of all time," kidded Tracy to the open-mouthed youngster, "fasted at least eight hours before all their big scenes." But five minutes later, Nancy was in the Cafe de Paris, digging into the roast beef.

A male star walked into the Warner green room and over to the long table where all the wives gather for lunch. "Well, boys," he cracked pleasantly, "have you thought up any good vehicles for me?" "Sure," sneered a morsom fellow at the end of the table, "and it's a honey. The next Santa Fe Chief—out of town!"

Phone rings on a picture man's desk. The voice says: "This is Mary Philbin speaking. I used to play in pictures many years ago (she was an important star around 1924). I have some friends in town from London who would like to see a movie studio. Could be come out?" The publicity man covered the mouthpiece and spoke to an associate. "Who's Mary Philbin—hum, or something like that?" The other had never heard of her either. "Sorry," said the publicity man, "but we don't allow visitors." And he hung up. Past records don't count in Hollywood, where fame flies at a terrific pace.

Decoration for Club Program

By Elizabeth Boykin

WHAT are your club programs covering these coming months? Subjects of interest to bright up-to-date women naturally—gardening, child care, new books, world affairs. But why slight the subject of home decoration? At the most, only an occasional program is given over to furniture and decorative design, yet what a fascinating series of programs could be worked out on this subject—for that matter, a club devoted entirely to interior decoration should mean a great deal to women who are really interested in learning how to create beautiful homes.

For most women know so much more about everything connected with their lives than they do about this one basic important subject. They are smartly dressed; they're well-informed on politics and international affairs; they're practically scientists when it comes to foods and dietetics; they know all the latest theories on child care.

But do you, for instance, in your stylish little hat and trim coat, know a Chippendale chair when you see one? Do you know how a drapery should be made in order to hang properly? Do you recognize the main periods of designs for rooms and familiar things you use in your home?

Then why not either get your own club to start a study of interior decoration or else organize a club for that very purpose. Use a good basic book on furniture for your text. Supplement its study by visits to local stores where you can see good reproductions of the good standard types of historical designs. Use samples of wall paper and chintz to illustrate your various studies. And use them to plan ensembles for various rooms. Take up types of fine china, different motifs in Oriental rugs, various fabrics, modern lighting, the why and whereabouts of curtains, and all the other phases of interior decorating. Have various members report on significant books on the subject. Let members bring their problems up for discussion.

I'm guaranteed that you won't be bored if you embark on a club program like this. Let me know what you think of the idea. If readers are interested, I'll be glad to send a suggested outline for a course of club study like this.

Pineapple Juice. That extra juice from the can of pineapple may be used to baste the baked ham; to pour over the apples while they are baking in the oven; added to the fruit juice for the morning breakfast, or just enjoyed as a pineapple cocktail.

Avocado Fresh Fruit Salad

Two avocados.
One cup sliced pears.
One cup diced grapefruit.
One-half cup sliced oranges.
One-half cup French dressing.
Pare avocados and cut in halves. Discard seeds. Then cut each half into thin strips. Add rest of fruits and the dressing. Chill one hour or longer. Carefully drain fruits from dressing and arrange on cream or any other salad green. Pass additional dressing.

Creole Rice Cakes

Six slices bacon, chopped, three tablespoons minced onion, three tablespoons minced green pepper, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, three cups boiled rice, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one can tomato puree. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and fry onion and pepper in the fat until the onion is golden brown. Remove from fat with a skimmer and fry in the bacon fat until brown on both sides. A nice little luncheon dish for the home folks.

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FASTEETH, a pleasant smelling (non-acid) powder which holds false teeth more firmly. After years success. Prompt relief for sore, sensitive teeth. FASTEETH on your plates. No burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Dogs love DIXIE Dog Food! And DIXIE puts and keeps them in the pink of condition.

Before being marketed, this amazing new dog food was subjected to 4 years of experimental tests, on all breeds, under all conditions. We know the good it will do your dog!

Ask your grocer for Dixie Dog Food.

Cubes or meal—never in cans.

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Free!THIS BEAUTIFUL
DOUBLE HANDLED*"Hostess" Dish*

IN SPARKLING CRYSTAL-CLEAR, ROSE-TINT GLASS

Note smart reverse Mitre Effect



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Candy, salted nuts, relishes—ever eat them? Now you can! Party look in this smartly new dish. Its beautiful circular mitre design resembles finest handcraft cutting

6 INCHES IN DIAMETER
GIFT SHOP DESIGNFREE—At All Drug Stores
with purchase of Single
25c Tube ofPHILLIPS' MILK OF
MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE

(2 dishes given with 50c tube)

NOW, dress up your table with this thrillingly beautiful dish—with out cost—simply by purchasing a regular 25¢ tube of this famous acid combating Tooth Paste. An amazing value to induce you to try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. But the supply won't last long. Accept quick—at the nearest drug store or toilet goods counter—or you may miss out! Two "Hostess" Dishes to early shoppers, with the 50¢ tube. Get yours today, sure!

Workers
are
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Men, Women,

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Girls Are

Advertising

for Work

From Day to

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Situations

Wanted

Columns

in the

Post-Dispatch
Want PagesBeatrice Lillie
Worries About
New York Show

Infers She Might Do Fan-Dance to Compete With World's Fair.

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—BEATRICE LILLIE already has a large white feather fan and Grover Whalen is about to have a world's fair. Call it fate, call it capillary attraction or call it spades. "Do you think fan dancing is dated?" wistfully asked Lady Peel, nee Lillie, as she milled over how she could do her bit to make the world's fair a success and something for the cash box on the side.

"No, no! Art is art and only time is fleeting," your correspondent hastened to assure her. "And, besides, a titled fan dancer would certainly have a new curve on the feathers, and in addition you can probably think up something new."

"You couldn't mean something nude, could you?" asked Miss Lillie, with what is unquestionably the most refined leer in the theater today.

If world fair patrons have been conditioned to fan-dancing by Sally Rand, then Miss Lillie sees her. Fifty million potential customers can't be wrong.

That is, they can't be wrong unless they stay away from the New York theaters in droves as the coronation crowds stayed away from the London theaters two years ago. But why Miss Lillie should be worrying her pretty noggin in her terrarium with lovely African violet, or rosy begonias, ferns, or ivy. An exposure with sun at all will support small ferns, bright partridgeberry.

Are you sure to have a dish garden? Garden exotic in your pottery bowl will look sempervivum, cacti. Plant in clean sharp sand and garden soil—with pebbles or bits of broken flower pot for drainage.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to plant and care for lovely terrariums, novel bottle and dish gardens. Gives instructions for raising orchids in terrariums, pretty herb window gardens.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of GLASS GARDENS AND NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

"Well, where there's a will, there's a way," said Miss L., stroking the white feather fan.

The British actress, the darling of both Broadway and Park avenue, considers herself practically a citizen of these United States. During the last 15 years, she's spent far more time here than in England.

"The longest time I've been in England since 1924 was the eight months I spent there last year," she said. Her son, Sir Robert Peel, a student at Harrow, commutes to America to see her so often that he's run up something of a mileage record for one of his tender years, which number 17.

"Let us face the matter frankly," said Miss L. "My son is 6 feet 2. Not even an actress can conceal something that big. I am the mother of a 17-year-old son. The mask is off!"

But she is such a remarkably young-looking mother that I have been wondering ever since if child marriages are common among the British peerage.

Miss Lillie is not a repressed tragedian. She is that-rara avis, a happy comedienne. She doesn't want to play "Hamlet," and she believes Mr. Coward wrote prettier music than that "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" business.

At the moment, the actress is being immortalized for posterity in a piece of sculpture.

"Dear me, I can't remember the sculptor's name! Isn't that dreadful? I'm that ashamed, but it's something Russian and he's famous. Oh, dear!" Miss Lillie moaned, looking quite abashed.

"I have the name here, Milady," said Milady's maid, Daisy, exactly like a scene in one of Mr. Coward's smart drawing-room comedies. "It's D-e-u-u."

"And the end is Jinsky!" cried Milady triumphantly.

Lady Peel says she isn't too shrew a business woman, but that she knows a thing or two about contracts. As for her pet extravagances, she has but one.

"It's my income tax," she murmured with a beatific smile.

Applique Linens



IT'S easy applique—you can do it entirely in plain embroidery, too—and you'll have towels, scarfs, or pillow cases you'll love to show. Pattern 1943 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6½x15 inches, two motifs 6½x15 inches and applique pattern pieces, color schemes, illustrations of stitches, materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

HOW TO TAKE THE
RESTORATIVE MUSTARD BATH

Draw a tub of warm water—above body temperature is best. Shake into it 3 or 4 heaping tablespoons of Colman's Dry Mustard.* Get in and relax for at least 15 minutes, immersed as completely as possible. Use soap if you

Glass Gardens

Arabian Coffee
And Pictures
Equally GoodTravelog of Bedouins
Brewing Drink Followed
by Properly Made Sample

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

T WAS nice seeing Lynn Farnol again. I hadn't seen him in over a year. Lynn used to gad about the country in the interest of Sam Goldwyn. He doesn't do much gadding any more. He sits in an office on the fourteenth floor of a big tall building on Seventh avenue and does things for United Artists.

He said, "Come on over and meet the countess. And see some pictures." The countess was Countess Keller, who used to be Eleanor Sawyer, the opera singer. The pictures were an interesting series of travelogs in color. She and her husband made these pictures in the forbidden city of Petra, in the Holy Land, in the strange, picturesque Arabian desert.

One of the scenes that fascinated me was of the Bedouins, who stood around and let the women do all the work. The men only made coffee. You saw them brewing their famous coffee over hot coals, and partaking of it in a ceremonial ritual which is daily custom with them. It looked so good I wanted some. Suddenly I was overwhelmed with an acute craving for coffee.

Then the lights came up and Lynn said, "Come on in the next room." There was a Turk making real Turkish coffee. There were

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SEPARATE YOUR CHILD MUCH
SNEEZING, SNIFFING, AND BLICKING
(due to colds) by doing one simple thing. Insert a little MENTHOLATUM in his nostrils. This soothing ointment relieves sneezing, sniffing and blicking. It will help open his nostrils, enabling him to breathe more freely. Also rub MENTHOLATUM on his chest, back, and neck to ease the tension of circulation. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circulate through the breathing passages as a further aid in clearing up mucus and sooth the sensitive membranes. You'll be glad to see how much better he feels.

At All Liggett's-Wolff-Wilson DRUG STORES

MYSSTIC Hand Cream
49¢ a jar

At All Liggett's-Wolff-Wilson DRUG STORES

trays of sandwiches, and scotch, too, if you wanted it. But I hung around the man with the fex until he came up with a steaming cup of brew. It was heavy and hot and delicious. I wanted a second cup but didn't dare ask for it because there were a lot of people waiting their turn. There were some reporters and motion picture people, and the Countess. The room was pretty crowded. So when I finished my coffee I set the cup down and edged out the side door. I didn't even congratulate the Countess on her pictures, and I should have, because they are worth any man's time. They are not faked. They are just news reels. They are authentic travelogs, but they show imagination. I think they will be released under the title of "World Windows."

This coffee reminds me of a party I attended recently where someone was injudicious enough to invite me. Everything went beautifully until refreshments were served, but then the coffee turned out to be bad. I don't know

whether my hostess is an habitual coffee maker or not, but it was very bad this time. No body.

But in attendance was a confrere of mine whose name is Don Stearna. He felt similarly disengaged toward the coffee. He threw me a significant look and then went out to join the party.

"Where have you been?" the hostess demanded. "We've been looking for you."

Doo looked her straight in the eye. "Well, I'll tell you this: Is this the best coffee I ever tasted. It was so good we just had to sneak out for another cup."

So I dumped out the pot and filled it with fresh coffee, and set it over the flame. It seemed an age before it began to percolate. Of

FOOD FACTS.

Raw macaroni can be used for the bones in shaping croquettes to look like chops. The crust of bread will be tender if rubbed with butter while it is still warm from baking.

Serve a clear jelly along with the crackers and cheese and after-dinner coffee. It is tasty and attractive.

A nice winter dessert when fresh fruits are more scarce consists of sponge cake spread with sweetened stewed peaches and topped with whipped cream.

RADIO
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

RADIO

Informative Talks

5:05 WJZ Net—"National Defense" Bridger-General George C. Marshall.

5:30 WBT Net and WENR (870)—Meeting of the Air. "Has The Airman Come of Age?" Inter-Mankind; William Lyon Phelps and Reinhold Niebuhr; professor A. Appleyard; Dr. John Dewey; Seminary.

11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoint.

11:30 KMOX—Radio Broadcast.

12:00 KMOX—Don Winslow of the KMOX—The Goldbergs.

12:15 KMOX—DICK TRACY.

12:45 KMOX—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Tom Mix Straight Shoot.

1:00 KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY.

1:15 KMOX—Lone Ranger.

1:30 KMOX—Green Hornet.

1:45 KMOX—Leighton Noble. KMOX—Kavell.

1:55 KMOX—Louis Prima.

2:00 KMOX—Midnight. KMOX—Rudy Rundt.

2:15 KMOX—Frankie Papile.

2:30 KMOX—Paul Barton.

KMOX—Charlie Agnew.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX 550 kc.; KMOM 1150 kc.; KMOZ 1200 kc.; KWEW 750 kc.; KFUO 850 kc.; KOM 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon KMOX—ASSOCIATED PRESS BROADCASTS. KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL—Review.

12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets. KFUO—News Devotion. Rev. H. C. Berthold, KMOX—Katherine Serenade. WIL—Dried Flowers.

12:30 KMOX—Roads of Life. KWEW—Peculiarities Takes Charge. Serial—Cowboy Music. WEW—Lone Cowboy.

12:45 KMOX—THOSE HAPPY GILMERS. KMOX—Natalie Dyer. KFUO—Rakov's orchestra. WIL—Music Moments. KXOK—Rhythms.

1:00 KMOX—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Doc Barley's Dauers. KMOX—Miss Betty's orchestra. WEW—Lone Star Club. KMOX—Modern Ensemble. WIL—Natalie Dyer. KMOX—Romance of the Mississippi. KWEW—Arnold Grimm's Dallas.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. San. KWEW—Midstream. WIL—Swing Time. KWEW—Transcription. WIL—Swing Time. KWEW—Keyboard Concert.

1:30 KMOX—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—School of the Air. KWEW—Music Transcription. WIL—Markets. KXOK—Ben Smith orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. WEW—The Smiths. KXOK—And We'll Review.

2:00 KMOX—STORY OF MARY MAGDALENE. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Transcription. WIL—Swing Low.

2:15 KMOX—MILTON PERKINS. KMOX—Tom Bradley. KWEW—Guitar. KWEW—Richard Hayes, organist. WIL—Swing Time. KWEW—Transcription. KWEW—Swing Time. KWEW—Swing Low.

2:30 KMOX—THE LITTLE LIGHT. WIL—Memories and Rhythms. KWEW—Hawaiian Paradise. KWEW—Poetry.

3:00 KMOX—SINGING SAM. KWEW—Midafternoon Madness. WEW—Bowling Tournament. WIL—Swing Time. KWEW—Entertains. KFUO—Woman's Corner.

3:15 KMOX—DON GRILL. KWEW—Transcription. WIL—Swing Low.

3:30 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWEW—Poetry. KWEW—Poetry with the Masters. KWEW—Poetry.

3:45 KMOX—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KMOX—Barnyard Folies. WIL—Swing Time. KWEW—Dance on the Water. KWEW—Toby Gray's orchestra.

4:00 KMOX—GIRL IN THE AIR. KWEW—Willy's Corner.

4:15 KMOX—WILLIAM MUSICAL MONUMENTS. KMOX—Dance on the Water.

FOOD FACTS.

Raw macaroni can be used for the bones in shaping croquettes to look like chops. The crust of bread will be tender if rubbed with butter while it is still warm from baking.

Serve a clear jelly along with the crackers and cheese and after-dinner coffee. It is tasty and attractive.

A nice winter dessert when fresh fruits are more scarce consists of sponge cake spread with sweetened stewed peaches and topped with whipped cream.



THE BENEFITS OF
C'S
RSHIP

grams!
Events!
ing Features!

KSD in St. Louis. You get the air because behind KSD is the Greatest Broadcasting System.

CASTING SYSTEM
Corporation of America

GARDEN
er's Adventures
the POST-DISPATCH

PETE'S
DON'T
G

sleeplessness, jumpy nerves, or themselves that this distressing Restorative Mustard Bath, like easily at home.

a dangerous habit. All you in water in which 3 or 4 heaping spoonfuls of Dry Mustard have been bath for at least 15 minutes.

overfatigue checked. Because of blood to the tissues, the body fatigued poisons and resume sound, healthful sleep is induced.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

- 5:05 WIZ—National Defense, Brigadier-General George C. Marshall.
- 8:30 WIZ—*Net and WENR* (870)—Tenth Century Civilization Improved and Reinforced Niebuhr, Prof. of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary.
- 11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Radio Concerts

- 7:30 WENR (870)—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra.
- 9:30 Mutual Net—Cleveland Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

- 5:00 KWK—*Down Window of the Navy*. KMOX—*Howie Wing*.
- 8:30 KWK—*Captain Midnight*.
- 9:00 KWK—*AMOS AND ANDY*.
- 9:30 KWK—*Easy Aces*.
- 11:15 KWK—*Horn*, Tracer of Lost Persons.
- 7:00 KWK—*One Ranger*.
- 8:30 KWK—*Green Hornet*.

Dance Music Tonight

- 8:00 KWK—*Lawrence Welk*.
- 10:00 KMOX—*Limelite Dorsey*.
- 10:45 KWK—*Dick Tracy*.
- 15:45 KWK—*Captain Midnight*.
- 6:00 KWK—*AMOS AND ANDY*.
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COAIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

600-pound sugar cane harvesting machine designed to cut, tip and extract cane in the field, was loaded yesterday on a freighter that will carry it to Hawaii.

"If the machine is successful, practically all the Filipinos and Japanese labor in the cane fields and millions of dollars worth of refinery machinery now in operation will be supplanted," said Robert Wabashuk, local purchasing agent for Hawaiian building contractor.

Woman Plunges From 14th Floor.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 17.—A woman, tentatively identified by the Coroner's office as Miss Margaret McKelvey, 27 years old, steel company stenographer, plunged to her death from the fourteenth floor of the Koppers Building last night. The body fell on the roof of a fourth-floor abutment.

NEW BARNEY'S
6th and OLIVE
GET-
ACQUAINTED \$1 SALE

MEN'S \$1.00
SWEAT SHIRTS
Now 2 for — \$1
MEN'S \$1.50
ELK WORK
SHOES, Now

MEN'S \$1.50
Sanforized Pants Now
SHIRTS TO MATCH
Now 2 for — \$1
MEN'S 35c FULL-COMBED
ATH. SHIRTS
DOUBLE CROTCH
BROADCLOTH SHORTS
5 for — — —

\$1.50 BIG CASEY
OVERALLS
8-OZ. SANFORIZED
Now — — — \$1
Men's 35c All-Wool 'Army'
SOX
Also Silk and Wool 5 for
and Cashmere

**OLD
GRAND
-DAD**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

WHISKEY
HEAD OF THE
BOURBON FAMILY

U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF



On Sale at Your
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Package Store

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HOOTEL TUT

HEAL PARTY RIFT

Anti-Administration Sen-
ators Declare Any Move
for Harmony Must Come
From the White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Worried about the possibility of a Democratic split in the 1940 campaign, several Democratic Senators expressed a hope today that President Roosevelt, when he returns next month from his Caribbean cruise, will make some move for party peace.

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, said middle-of-the-road Democrats wanted harmony. "I believe that conditions are ripe for an attempt to get the somewhat divergent factions of the party together and solidify the party for the 1940 battle," he said.

An anti-administration Democrat declared any successful harmony move would have to come from the White House. He suggested the President have a series of heart-to-heart talks with Senators who have opposed some of his measures.

Mr. Roosevelt has talked several times recently with Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, who led the successful fight against the administration's bill to remake the Supreme Court in 1937. Wheeler was one of the few opponents of that measure who voted for the full \$875,000,000 WPA appropriation recently requested by the President.

Other suggestions for closing the party breach included a proposal that an informal committee representing all party factions maintain liaison between the White House and Congress.

Joseph B. Keenan Resigns.
Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney-General who has sometimes acted as the President's legislative representatives at the capitol, resigned last night to return to private law practice. He was particularly active among Senators in the Supreme Court bill fight.

The executive offices made public an exchange of letters between Keenan and Mr. Roosevelt.

Addressing Keenan as "Dear Joe," Mr. Roosevelt said in reply to the resignation:

"I have your letter of Feb. 11, 1939, submitting your resignation as the assistant to the Attorney-General. Knowing your wishes and desires as I do, I can do nothing but accept it."

"First as special assistant in charge of racketeering cases, then as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the criminal division, and more recently in the post which you have just relinquished, you have served with enthusiasm, distinction and unswerving loyalty."

"Your future career will always be a matter of affectionate interest to me and I wish for you in it every success and happiness."

Keenan, in submitting the resignation, told the President that "none who has had the privilege of serving under you can sever his connections with your administration without a feeling of deep regret, and this I assure you is mine."

It generally was believed that Mr. Roosevelt would resurvey the entire political situation during his Caribbean trip. On his return, the first indication of his attitude toward opposition Senators may be demonstrated in his appointment of a successor to Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired this week.

Several anti-administration Democrats, including Senators King (Dem.), Utah, and Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, are hopeful that Harold M. Stephens of Utah will be named. Stephens now is a Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Some administration adherents in the Senate, including Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, were said to lean toward United States District Judge Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico.

Representative Smith (Dem.), Washington, said a Justice Department official had told him the appointment would go to Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, but Schwellenbach disclaimed any knowledge of the report.

Democratic leaders in the House also have been concerned over party differences. A sub-committee of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has drawn up a tentative draft of a questionnaire which it will send to party House members and defeated Democratic candidates. These questions will be included:

1. What were the reasons for Democratic reverses in the election last November?
2. What can be done to prevent more losses in 1940?

G. O. P. Study Committee.

House Republicans selected a special committee yesterday to study the emergency powers granted to Roosevelt and make recommendations as to which, if any, should be continued.

Appointment of the committee was announced by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, who said the country demands a start at once toward the restoration of balanced government.

"Six years of costly experimentation under the emergency theory of Government has demonstrated that vast disciplinary powers vested in the President have not solved our urgent economic and social problems," Martin said in a statement.

"We still have more than 10,000,000 unemployed. Violence to the

Massachusetts Elected to Yale Fraternity.

East St. Louis Sentence

Crash Fatal to Woman

Cause, who gave an address

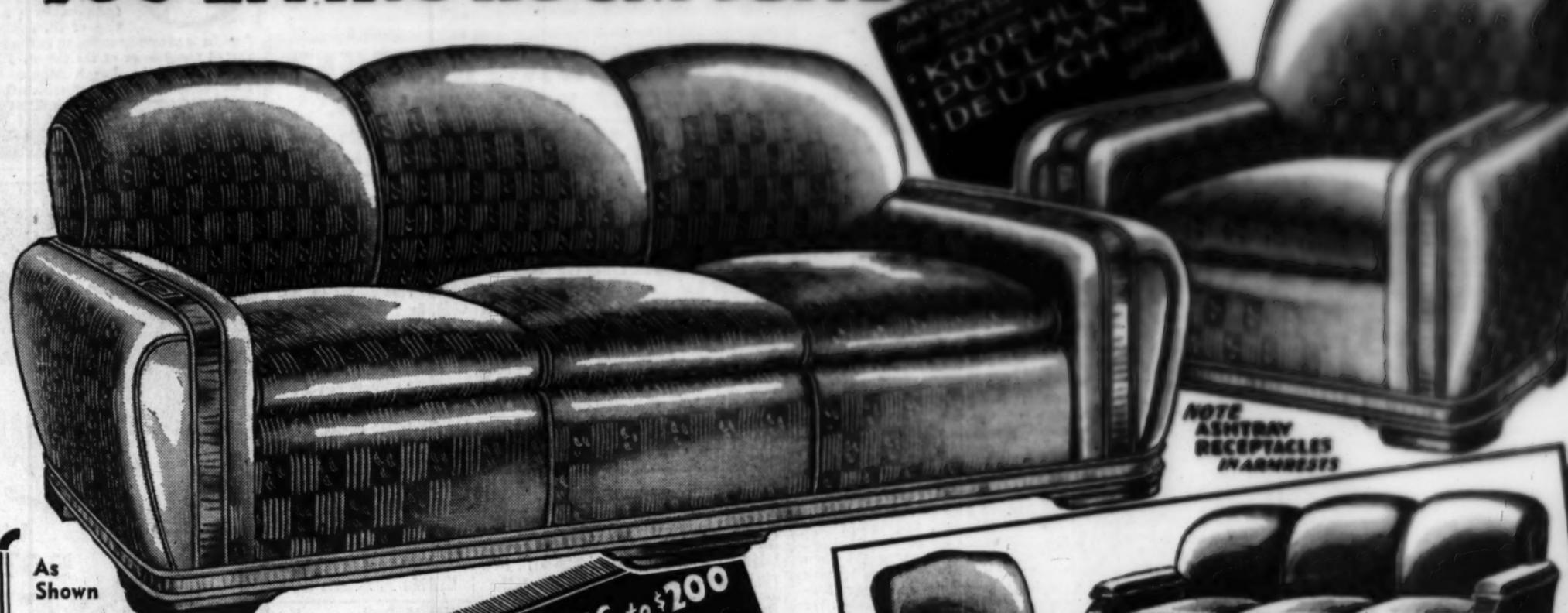
must be paid in taxes per head to the State.

ANOTHER DAY IN HISTORY

Said Prominent Manufacturers to THE JOLLY IRISHMAN~ "Go Ahead-Pick 'Em Out" YOU CAN HAVE YOUR UNRESTRICTED-

CHOICE OF THE FACTORY

500 LIVING ROOM SUITES'

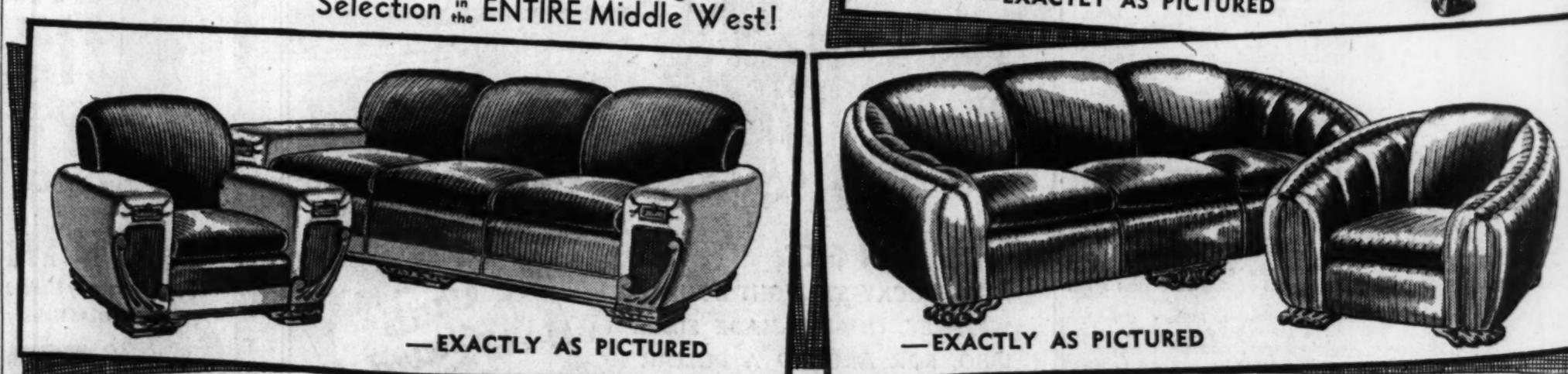


As
Shown

Uncle Dick Slack
NOW OFFERS
YOU

AGAIN The Jolly Irishman's
merchandising mastery, due to
its vast resources and enormous
volume-output, CONSPICUOUS-
LY ASSERTS ITSELF! A Living-
Room event that stands "head and
shoulders" over anything you've
ever seen! Master craftsmanship,
original styling,
superfine fabrics and
unparalleled value
... all combine to
make this "THE
LIVING - ROOM
SALE OF SALES"!!!

Choose From:
• Loompoints!
• Cromwells!
• Italian Velvets!
• Friezes « « «!
And Other Superfine Coverings



• Modern • Semi-Mod-
ern and Conventional!

Truly a living-room classic...with TOP-RANKING values. You SAVE 1/2 AND MORE THAN 1/2 the intended selling price. From 3 to 25 of a number. In anticipation of an overwhelming demand, economy-wise shoppers will attend promptly!

► PAY AS LITTLE AS 10 PER CENT DOWN ►

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES
OPEN Every SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Come Over—Visit 'THE KING OF FREE GIFTS'

SLACK

Extra Big Trade-In
Allowances
On Your
Present Suite!
Broadway & Collinsville Ave.
EAST ST. LOUIS
Illinois ---

FURTHER DELAY
LIKELY ON STA-
PENSION PAY-

Legislation favorably
viewed in Missouri
would be introduced
in the House March
1.

GOALS SET FURTHER
ON NEXT TWO YRS

Committee to Work
out details of 120
new pensions. Admit
older citizens.

Sen. T. H. Clegg
of Missouri
introduced a bill
to increase the
Social Security
benefits to \$100
a month.

No information
has been received
as to its refusal to
supply the bill to
the State until the
legislative session
is completed.

Information has
been received
that the Federal
board will refuse
to supply the bill
to the State until
the legislative session
is completed.

If the board does
not act, and if the
Senate takes action
as the House has
done, the bill will
be referred to the
Senate Select Committee
on Pensions.

Requirements to Be Met

It is considered virtually
certain that eventually the
Federal requirements will be met in the
set out in the Senate bills, but
legislative processes frequently
are slow, and there may be many
hours of debate before the House
takes action. If it should act
before the Senate, it would be necessary
to have it returned to the Senate
which would mean additional
lay.

While the debate is going on
in the legislative halls, each of
them presumably in view
of their own need for
subsistence, are getting
along.

Members of the House Ap-
priations Committee were given
insight into the magnitude of
the social security program yesterday
afternoon when George T. Haworth,
State Administrator, laid before
the committee official estimates
of the demands which will be
made on the commission in the
biennium, starting last Jan. 1.

The amount of money which
will be required if the commission
meets the letter and spirit of
State law. Haworth's estimate
is that the program will cost
\$76,667 in the 24 months,
\$75,154 in State funds and
\$20,503 in Federal funds.

This estimate, while a reduction
of \$3,508,792 from an earlier
estimate of the requirement
by State sources, is \$8,508,792
than was approved by Gov.
C. Stark in the budget sub-
committee to the Legislature.

Increase of 12,400 Expected

By next December, according
to the estimate, the total of old-
age pensioners will show a net in-
crease of 12,000, reaching a total of
351, and that after Jan. 1,

the eligibility age limit will
be lowered from 70 years to
65, and gradually increase until
1940, the total will be 406,161.

The total monthly pay-
ments are expected to in-
crease from \$1,398,941, the amount
in February, to \$2,161,220 by
December, 1940, half to be paid
by the State and half by the
Government.

In the payment of aid to
families caring for dependent chil-
dren, the number of families re-
ceiving aid is expected to increase
from 923 to 1,000 by the end of next year, and
monthly payments from the
present total of \$25,570,50 to
\$65,50, two-thirds to be paid
by the State.

The number of direct relief
cases in the month, is ex-
pected to remain nearly stationary
during the biennium. Direct relief
payments this month were \$4,600,
while for December, 1940, the
estimated at a total of \$600
will be paid by the State.

The total for old-age assis-
tance for the biennium is placed at
\$17,131,65, of which the S-
share would be \$2,125,565.82
for dependent children is placed
at \$9,723,028.70, of which the
share would be \$8,482,019.13. Dire-
ct relief is placed at \$12,525,000, all
paid by the State. In addition, al-
lowance expenses are esti-
mated at \$3,529,820, of which the
share would pay \$4,509,570. The
allowance would have an expen-
se of \$100,000 for the expenses
of the Children's Home and would
\$100,000 in funds supplied
counties.